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BRITAIN TO 'DEAL' WITH DICTATORS

SENATE HOLDS UP RELIEF IN SHARP DEBATE

PROPOSED INCREASE IS VOTED DOWN, 58 to 22

Washington, Feb. 22. (AP)—The $250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation asked by President Roosevelt encountered a delay in the senate today when sharp debate broke out over a proposal to force communities to bear more of the relief burden.

The proposal was made by Senator Bailey (D-N.C.), who asked that communities be required to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of WPA work relief and 20 per cent of direct relief.

Party Lines Broken

The debate consumed so much time that the senate recessed until tomorrow without reaching a final vote.

Previously the chamber voted down, 58 to 22, a proposal by Senator Bone (D-Wash.) to increase the $250,000,000 appropriation to $400,000,000. By a voice vote, an attempt by Senator Hale (R-Me.) to cut the amount to $200,000,000 was likewise rejected.

Party lines broke on a 38 to 36 vote approving an amendment by Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) to exempt the emergency appropriation from provisions of the Woodrum amendment. This amendment to last year's relief bill requires that relief funds be apportioned over the entire year.

Sees Bankruptcy

Under Bailey's proposed amendment the president would be authorized to waive the 25 per cent requirement if he found a community was unable to contribute that amount.

Bailey said he had a "deep fear" that further spending might bankrupt the government. He said $10,000,000,000 had been spent by the federal government for relief during the five years, 1933 to 1937, inclusive, while local agencies were spending $2,000,000,000.

"We've got to think of more than the 9,000,000 unemployed," Bailey asserted. "We've got to think of the 120,000,000 of Americans whose government is at stake."

Bailey drew an impassioned reply from Senator Minton (D-Ind.) when he read from a WPA theatre play which dramatized senatorial utterances on the housing bill.

Minton charged the senate with "snivelling, sneering and snickering" at the writers and actors of the play—"Poor Devils Who Are Down And Out."

President Has Last Talk With Kennedy, Enroute To London

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt canvassed the critical European situation at a lengthy luncheon conference today with Joseph P. Kennedy, who sails tomorrow to assume his new post as ambassador to London.

But, like Secretary Hull in Washington, the chief executive adopted a policy of silence when asked at a press conference to state his reactions to the reichstag address of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

EX-MINSTREL DIES

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 22. (AP)—A Lynn Smith, 83, old-time minstrel and stock company player who launched his dramatic career in 1870, died here today.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Mostly moderate north to west winds; cloudy Wednesday, local snow flurries.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Wednesday, probably local snow; mostly cloudy Thursday; no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Local snows Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; somewhat colder Wednesday night.

	At 7:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	24	22

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	20	Kamloops	32
Boston	22	Kansas City	26
Buffalo	12	Ludington	24
Calgary	8	Marquette	15
Chicago	26	Memphis	38
Cincinnati	30	Miami	60
Cleveland	30	Montreal	6
Denver	20	New Orleans	50
Detroit	25	New York	24
Duluth	12	Parry Sound	12
Edmonton	4	Qu'appelle	8
Evansville	36	St. Louis	30
Galveston	42	Salt Lake	28
Gr. Rapids	26	Soo, Mich.	20
Green Bay	28	Washington	26
Jacksonville	54	Winnipeg	2

Most Of Midwest Has Gentle Snow; More Is Forecast

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—A gentle snow powdered wide areas of the midwest today and more snow or rain was forecast.

In Missouri, as the crest of the flood-burdened St. Francis river moved southward in that state, 300 WPA workers were assigned to levee patrol duty.

Snow was reported in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the upper Great Lakes region. Temperatures remained near the freezing level.

SEATTLE MAYOR LOSES ELECTION

Union Teamsters Support Falls; Swing Band Leader Is In

Seattle, Feb. 22. (AP)—"What will Johnny Dore and Dave Beck do now?"

Mayor Dore, completing his second non-consecutive term, was defeated in yesterday's non-partisan primary, despite the heretofore potent support of Beck's A. F. of L. Union Teamsters. And the question of where they would attempt to throw their strength puzzled Seattle's voters today, as well as the two shuccessful candidates, Councilman Arthur B. Langlie and Lieut. Gov. Victor Aloysius Meyers.

Langlie and Meyers will fight it out at the general election two weeks from today.

Meyers, former swing band leader, was supported by Harry Bridges' C. I. O. unionists; Dore by the A. F. of L.-affiliated teamsters, and they engaged in a primary battle as bitter as that waged by Bridges and Beck for control of west coast labor. But the combined total for Dore and Meyers was less than the vote accorded Langlie, whom both characterized as a tool of "the interests." Six other candidates trailed with minor votes.

Red Army Prepares To Use Poison Gas

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP)—Commissar of War Klementi E. Voroshiloff, declaring Soviet Russia was more exposed than any other country to the danger of war, said today the red army was ready to use poison gas.

"We cannot restrict our chemical detachments to anti-gas defense," he asserted at a public meeting on the eve of the army's 20th anniversary.

"Because Fascist countries violated the 1925 convention on the use of gas in warfare, we were forced to train chemical troops," he said. "If the enemy spreads gas behind our frontiers, we will pour bucketsful of poison gas on the heads of those gentlemen."

Muskegon Typhoid Deaths Total Five

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 22. (AP)—The fourth and fifth deaths from typhoid fever in greater Muskegon occurred today. The latest victims were Miss Frances Kaupovicki, 21, and Mrs. Martha Eby, 78, both of Muskegon Heights. There still were 33 cases of the disease in this area, many of them regarded as serious.

Prison Artist Will Go Free On Parole

Jackson, (AP)—Warden Joel R. Moore announced Tuesday that Charles Cantrell, inmate artist at the state prison of southern Michigan, would be released on parole March 1. He was sentenced from Barry county in 1930 to serve 25 to 40 years for assault with intent to rob.

Teruel's Ruins Retaken By Spanish Insurgents

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 22 (AP)—The strategic city of Teruel, in ruins after two months of bombardment, fell under Spanish insurgent control today when government forces gave up its defense and made a hasty retreat.

The insurgents re-occupied the city, 160 miles east of Madrid, two months after the government took it in one of its most successful operations of the war.

Entirely surrounded by insurgent troops, the government garrison formed into an attacking column and fought its way out of the city after a night of bitter street fighting.

Government advices said the retreating troops fell back to Puerto Escandon, nine miles southeast of Teruel, to the strong defenses where the government stopped the insurgents early in the war and held them for nearly a yaer and a half.

They were reported making a desperate stand there to keep Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces from marching on toward the Mediterranean.

The re-capture of Teruel opened up again to Franco, who personally directed the operations, a possibility of attempting to drive a wedge along the highway to Sagunto and cut Catalonia off from the rest of government-held Spain.

Governor Murphy Inspects Marquette Prison

Among the institutions visited by Governor Frank Murphy on his tour of the peninsula this week was the state branch prison at Marquette. In this picture he is shown (center) leaving the prison with Warden Marvin L. Coon, formerly of Escanaba, and other members of the governor's party.

—Daily Press Photo

Indiana Boosting McNutt As Presidential Timber

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Enthusiastic Indiana Democrats rolled into Washington by the Pullman carload today bent upon giving their favorite White House hope, Paul V. McNutt, a fast and early start in the 1940 presidential contest.

Comfortably established in the Mayflower hotel, they settled down to two days of political talk and merrymaking. Amid the gaiety, however, there was hushed talk of the plight of an army aviator who, according to some reports, had been punished for services rendered to the Indianians' hero.

Col. Davenport Johnson, commandant of Hamilton Field, Calif., it seems, gave McNutt a lift from San Francisco to Denver—at McNutt's importuning—so that he could make a train connection for Indianapolis. A day, or so, later the flier was ordered transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., which some army airmen call the "Siberia of the service."

From these two facts many were quick to argue that the administration was thus revealing a distaste for the McNutt boom. This interpretation the Indianians at the Mayflower did not like. Surely, they argued, Mr. Roosevelt would do nothing to embarrass their candidate, his staunch supporter and representative in the Philippine Islands.

They assured themselves that the whole thing would bestraightened out "when Paul gets to Washington." Meanwhile, a protest and a request that the transfer be held in abeyance had been lodged with the war department by Senator Minton of the McNutt political organization.

Big Reception Today

At any rate the Indianans were here to talk politics, build up their candidate and have a good time, so why worry? They had welcomed McNutt back to Indiana from the Philippines, where he holds the post of American high commissioner. That done, they had come on ahead to welcome him to Washington when he arrives tomorrow morning. And then they planned a gigantic reception for him. Tomorrow afternoon. Everyone who amounts to anything in Washington's Democratic circles, and many more, were invited. Some 4,000 were expected.

Although Minton and other Indianans were quick to go through the traditional formula of denying that McNutt is a candidate it was no secret that the affair was planned to present him to the country as a national figure of the first rank and a potential White House occupant.

McNutt is a former governor of Indiana and a former national commander of the American Legion.

In Indianapolis today, McNutt said Col. Johnson's transfer was the "most peculiar thing" he had "ever heard of." Such flights, he added, were a "regular function" of the army.

"That's where I go for my transportation," he said.

JAPANESE GAIN NEAR RAIL LINE

Invaders Plan to Cross Yellow River; Two Towns Taken

Shanghai, Feb. 23 (Wednesday) (AP)—Japanese columns driving southward toward the vital Lunghai railway were reported today to have made important gains at both the eastern and western ends of the far-flung battle front.

In Honan province, on the western end of the front, one column drove southward from Sinsiang and occupied Wuchih and Hwaiking, 50 miles northeast of Loyang and only a few miles north of the Yellow river.

It was believed the Japanese planned to cross the river at historic Menghsien Ford, which the Chinese have used for more than 2,000 years, and strike the Lunghai line at Loyang.

Japanese warplanes reconnoitered Loyang and bombed Chinese troops at Kunghsien, nearby. Several British escaped injury in the coal mining towns of Txiaotso and Liho, north of the Yellow river, during a Japanese bombardment which preceded capture of the towns.

No Feb. 22 Holiday? Students Walk Out

Philadelphia, Feb. 22. (AP)—Two hundred suburban Upper Darby high school students walked out of classes today demanding: "Who ever heard of going to school on Washington's birthday?"

The walkout came after three student representatives protested to Principal John H. Tyson that the school was "unpatriotic." Tyson stood firm in his "no holiday" order.

Said the disgruntled students: "The Father of Our Country certainly fought hard enough for us to deserve a holiday—especially when other schools get one."

Farm Moratorium Act Is Extended

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Congress approved today a two-year extension of life for the Frazier-Lemke moratorium act. Under it farmers whose payments on mortgaged lands are in arrears may prevent foreclosure by meeting certain conditions, among them payment of "rent" to creditors.

BOMBERS START BACK FOR HOME

Flying Fortresses Given Enthusiastic Welcome at Santiago, Chile

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 22 (AP)—Five of Uncle Sam's huge "flying fortresses" roared high across the Andes and swooped down on Los Cerrillos airdrome here today for an overnight stop enroute home.

On their tails came the sixth ship of the "good will" flight group. This plane was delayed for five hours on the takeoff this morning from Buenos Aires because one of its wheels broke the concrete surface covering an underground gasoline tank at El Palomar military air base.

Railroad jacks were required to hoist the giant ship back to an even keel on the runway.

The group of big bombers is scheduled to take off tomorrow for Lima, Peru, on the next leg of its return trip.

General Diego Aracena, commander in chief of the Chilean air force, welcomed Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, flight commander, and his party.

Americans in Buenos Aires reported that except for the visit of President Roosevelt to the Argentina in 1936, no United States mission to that country had ever received so many eulogistic comments in the press.

Disbarment Voted For M. Thomas Ward

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—An opinion handed down today by three circuit court judges stated that M. Thomas Ward, former assistant attorney general, should be disbarred for two years because he allegedly solicited a personal suit in violation of the rules of the court and the state bar of Michigan.

The opinion was signed by Judges Lester S. Moll, Detroit; James E. Spier, Mt. Clemens, and Joseph F. Sanford, Muskegon. It followed their hearing of charges against Ward last month.

The charges were brought by the state bar.

Ex-Officer Is Held In Ann Arbor Fraud

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Two new complaints charging fraud were issued here today against R. A. Burman, 30, former city policeman, who surrendered to authorities Sunday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Chief of Police Lewis W. Fohey said the complaints charged Burman with defrauding four Ann Arbor residents of funds entrusted to him to invest in a gas syndicate of which he was secretary-treasurer. Burman fled from here after a mixup in property deeds.

Fohey said that Burman had waived extradition and would be returned here to stand trial.

Flint Bus Strike Believed Near End

Flint, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—An early end of the Flint Trolley Coach Co. strike, now in its second day, was visioned by members of a special committee of the city commission following a conference today.

Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw, chairman of the group, said the committee had arrived at a "very definite strike settlement program." The plan will be presented to the commission at a special session Thursday night, Bradshaw added.

Red River Levees Break In Arkansas; Two Lives Claimed

Fulton, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)—The raging waters of Red river reached a record crest of 35.7 feet here early tonight, lapped at the top of the levee and threatened to inundate the town before morning. Many townspeople left with their belongings.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)—Arkansas' flood "danger point" shifted suddenly today to the extreme southwestern corner of the state where two main levees on the Red river broke and claimed two lives.

Thousands of acres of rich plantations were flooded. Rescue patrols, operating southeast from Fulton, brought in scores of river folk who had taken refuge on housetops and in trees when the breaks caught them.

Most of the farmers in the area already had moved their families and stock to higher ground. The river was gauged at 35.1 feet at Fulton, more than 10 feet above flood stage. Observers predicted it would pass the all-time high water mark of 35.6 feet established in 1927.

First casualties of current general flood conditions in Arkansas were two negro children. They fell from a rescue boat and were drowned.

In central Arkansas the flood danger abated as the crest of the Arkansas river passed Little Rock without serious damage.

Pine Bluff workers checked caving banks immediately northeast of the city and, several miles below Pine Bluff, WPA crews topped with sandbags two miles of lake levees.

Measles, Pox, Mumps All Hit One Family

New Market, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—Three cards on the door of a rural home near here warn of coughs, rash and itches—all in one family.

"Measles," one quarantine sign reads. That is for seven-year-old Ruth Zook and her sister Doris, 6.

"Chicken Pox," says a second. That is for Ruth, who developed measles while recovering from her first illness.

"Mumps," warns a third sign. It's for four-year-old Eugene.

Gunmen Get $368 In Detroit Store

Detroit, (AP)—Two bandits who flourished a pair of real pistols after first displaying a toy gun held up a Detroit dry goods store Tuesday and escaped with $368.

PERSHING STILL VERY SICK MAN

Army General Suffers Relapse, Ordered to Sanitorium

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 22. (AP)—General John J. Pershing, seriously ill of rheumatism complicated by a heart condition, rallied tonight several hours after he was transferred from his hotel to a sanitorium.

Dr. Roland Davison, the 77-year-old warrior's physician, said Pershing was "better tonight than he was at noon," when he suffered a relapse. He has been confined to bed for a week.

The physician indicated, however, the general's condition still was grave. Lieut. Col. S. U. Marrietta, army heart specialist, was scheduled to arrive by plane tonight from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., for a consultation.

Dr. Davison asked the war department to assign a consultant immediately after the relapse was noted.

Speeding Wabash Train Rams Truck; 31 Injured

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—Thirty-one passengers were injured today when a Wabash railroad train speeding north at 70 miles an hour, rammed into a truck at a suburban crossing.

The driver of the demolished truck, Frank Gresgon, 40, of Chicago, was killed.

The train, the St. Louis Limited, carrying 60 travelers to Chicago, rumbled down the tracks for two blocks after the accident. Then five of the six coaches left the rails. Two toppled over on their sides. Further along, the the passenger car immediately behind the locomotive jumped the track.

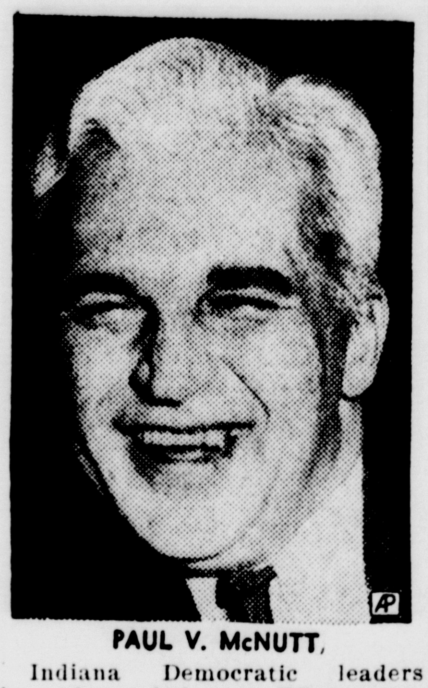
Highway policemen, breaking windows with pistol butts, lifted the passengers from the coaches.

District Superintendent Earl Lind of the Wabash sent a train of doctors and nurses to the scene of the wreck in the village of Worth, about 15 miles southwest of Chicago's loop.

Among those rushed to hospitals were Maxine Gray, vocalist with Hal Kemp's orchestra, Bruce Milligan and Gene Walsh, musicians in Kemp's band; Ernest Sweetser, 53, professor at Washington university, St. Louis; A. A. Pitchko, Wembsley, Canada and John Peterson, manager of the Kemp troupe.

Most of the injured suffered only lacerations and bruises. Hospitals reported none was seriously hurt.

Boomed for 1940



PAUL V. McNUTT,

Indiana Democratic leaders have descended upon Washington by the carload to boom Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner for the Philippines, as a candidate for president in 1940. McNutt is a former governor of Indiana and past national commander of the American Legion.

PURDUE CO-ED PIE CHAMPION

St. Joseph, Mich., Girl Third In National Cherry Contest

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—A pretty, red-haired Purdue university co-ed, Mary E. Wien, turned out a flaky, crusted, golden brown pie filled with luscious cherries today that won her a national championship, $100 and a trip to Washington.

The 20-year-old daughter of "dirt farmers" was the winner of the national cherry pie baking contest sponsored by the National Cherry Week committee.

Nonchalantly she worked at her pie board and oven in competition with seven other girls from as many states. Graciously she accepted the award with an ease bespeaking her innumerable victories in 4-H club domestic science and achievement contests in which she had been entered since she was a little girl.

Tomorrow Miss Wien and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Wien, who with her husband and four other children lives on a farm near Lafayette, Ind., will leave for Washington, where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to receive her Thursday.

Second place and $50 went to Eleanor Enos, 16, of Clyde, O.; third prize, $25, to Annabelle Jones, 18, of St. Joseph, Mich.; fourth prize, $15, to Dorothy Lang, Chicago, and fifth prize, $10, to Edna Bauman, Madison, Wis.

Former Houghton Teacher Will Run Against Rep. Hook

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Arvid W. Jacobson, 33 year old former school teacher, today announced his candidacy for congressman from the 12th district on the Democratic ticket. He will oppose Rep. Frank E. Hook of Ironwood in the primaries.

King Leopold Host To Herbert Hoover

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 22 (AP)—Herbert Hoover tonight was guest of honor at a dinner given at the palace by King Leopold of the Belgians.

Other guests included United States Ambassador Hugh Gibson and Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier.

The former president of the United States is on a visit to the nation he aided as food administrator during the World war.

NATION TRIES NEW POLICIES TO AVOID WAR

CHAMBERLAIN WINS IN CABINET CRISIS

London, Feb. 22 (AP)—A thundering conservative majority tonight gave Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a house of commons victory in the wake of a cabinet crisis that ushered out Anthony Eden as foreign secretary and signalled a new British policy of conciliating dictators.

By a vote of 330 to 168, commons rejected a labor motion to censure the prime minister's action.

Looking For Peace

Fighting bitter attacks in the tumultuous commons, Chamberlain cried it was his duty to seek peace in the armed camps of Hitler and Musolini, thus to avoid "the frightful question" of war. He rejected as "sham" the League of Nations idea of fighting aggression by force.

The effect of the new policy on the United States was flung into the bitter debate on several occasions by opposition members, and former Prime Minister David Lloyd George accused Chamberlain of withholding an Italian telegram until Eden resigned.

America "Isolated"

Arthur Greenwood, vice chairman of the labor party who moved the vote of censure, declared that recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia "would really hamstring the president of the United States and drive him completely into a policy of isolation."

Winston Churchill, former cabinet minister, charged that in the United States "havoc has resulted from these events. Millions of people there who are our enemies have been armed with the means to mock the sincerity of British idealism * * *."

He said American isolationists now could "represent that we are all of us continental people, tarred with the same brush, and that there is nothing to choose between us.

'Incredible Story'

"That is propaganda which is now being given enormous impulse while our frends and those who steadily are working for closer cooperation of the two countries on parallel lines are downcast, baffled and bewildered."

Lloyd George, opposition liberal, accused Chamberlain of "not taking the trouble" to obtain an Italian telegram accepting the British formula for removing foreign volunteers from Spain until after Eden resigned.

White with fury, the prime minister sat on the edge of the front bench while Lloyd George cried:

"* * * I never heard of such conduct * * * it is a most incredible story."

Beaten By Dictators

Chamberlain hotly denied he had done "anything disgraceful" and insisted he merely had learned of the telegram's import from a friend of Italian Ambassador Count Dino Grandi on Sunday.

He said he told the cabinet so—but did not get the telegram itself until Monday.

Eden took part in the angry scene, rising to declare that up to the time of his resignation "I received no official intimation whatever from the Italian government in the sense of which the prime minister has just spoken."

Labor members cheered as he added it would not have made any difference in his decision anyway.

Lloyd George brought the dispute to a climax by declaring "we have been beaten by dictators." He asserted a man as innocent as Chamberlain was "only fit for a

(Continued on Page Two)

Package Of Hands Sent As Warning To Chinese Editor

Shanghai, Feb. 22 (AP)—Terrorists today changed their grim warnings from human heads to hands.

Samuel Chang, one-time publicity director at Nanking and now Chinese editor of the American-owned Haw Mei Wan Pao, received a package of amputated hands along with a warning to cease anti-Japanese policies.

Hal P. Mills of New Orleans, owner of the paper, previously had been threatened. In some instances the terrorists sent heads to persons they accused of being anti Japanese.

Traffic Toll

Ovid, (AP)—Norman Goldberg, 29, of Flint, was killed Tuesday when the automobile he was driving crashed into a Grand Trunk passenger train at a crossing here.

MAPS OF POLAR REGIONS FOUND

Hobbs Says He Has Proof That American Found Antarctica

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—William Herbert Hobbs, noted geologist-explorer, returned from Europe today and said he was ready to substantiate claims that an American discovered Antarctica.

He said he found maps of "great importance" relating to that continent in a seven-week search of Europe's principal libraries.

"They confirmed my contention—as well as those of others—that credit for the discovery belongs to an American, Capt. Nathaniel Brown Palmer," he asserted.

Palmer, according to Hobbs, a retired University of Michigan geologist who is undertaking a cartographic study of the American sector of the Antarctic, sighted the continent on November 18, 1820, while on a seal-hunting expedition.

Hobbs has opposed claims that a British sailor, George Biscoe, who navigated the region in 1832, was the first on the scene.

Palmer's log book, detailing his discoveries, was found recently by Col. Lawrence Martin, chief of the congressional library's map division, who first advanced the American's claims.

Audience Walks Out On Josef Hoffmann

Salt Lake City, Feb. 22 (AP)—An audience unwittingly walked out on concert pianist Josef Hoffmann here last night and today lack of programs was blamed for the situation.

Hoffmann opened his program with three long movements from a Beethoven composition, then played six movements of Shumann's Kreisleriana and four compositions by Chopin.

Amid thunderous applause, he left the stage. Most of the audience left too.

When the pianist returned he found the auditorium virtually deserted. Those without programs had gone home—at intermission.

Lower Priced . . . at Wards

Price Cut! Coffee Maker
Heat-proof Glass 1.79
Now . . . while the price is reduced . . . buy the vacuum type you've always wanted! Use over open flame. Makes delicious coffee! 9-cup size.

Red Arrow Special
This Week Only
3-pc. Bowl Set
Reduced 29c
Regularly 49c! Set of 3 highly glazed yellow earthenware mixing bowls. 9½, 7½ and 5½ inch sizes.

Special Battery Included
89c
Save 15c! Regularly sells at this low price *without* the battery! Copper case, 3 cells.

Sale Wards Wax
78c
Reduced! Self-polishing . . . spread it on, no rubbing! Dries to shine! ½ gal. size.

Red Arrow Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
77c qt.
Dry Fast Enamel
A mirror-like finish for any finish, old or new. Won't chip or dull. Unharmed by heat, soap, fruit acids or alcohol.

Kalsomine
29c 5 lbs.
Certified quality! Won't rub off, crack or peel. Choice of many colors.

Flat Wall Paint
One Coat 59c qt.
Dries completely in 40 minutes! One coat hides any surface. Many colors.

Save Expensive Repairs with Wards
Asbestos Roof Coating
One coat seals and waterproofs cracks, seams, and small holes in old worn roofs. High grade asphalt with asbestos binder.
49c gal. in 5 gal. cans

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 LUDINGTON ST.
PHONE 207

Parents Get Back 'Board Bill Baby', Held For $16 Debt

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 22. (AP)—A "board bill baby"—held five months by a neighboring family as security for a $16 debt—was returned to his parents today by a court order.

Judge Fred S. Reese of the Cumberland county court told Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller:

"You cannot assert a lien on flesh and blood like you can on an automobile."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCalister, came to court from their farm at Newville in the south mountains to regain their eight-months-old son.

McCalister, 40-year-old World War veteran, testified he left his son with the Millers while his wife was in a Carlisle hospital.

"When I went to get the baby," he said, "Miller told me he wanted some money for keeping it. I had never promised him any, but I said I thought he ought to have something.

"Then he said, 'I want $2 a week.'

"He knew I couldn't pay $2 a week, because I don't have that much."

Judge Fred S. Reese asked:

"You're on a pension, aren't you?"

"Yes, I get $50 a month from the government," McCalister replied, "but I can't do any work."

Miller, 24-year-old farmer, told Judge Reese he had not entered into any "agreement" when McCalister brought him the infant.

"When he came for the baby, I asked him for $2 a week for its keep," said Miller. "McCalister refused to pay, so I kept the baby."

"Have you been keeping the baby for money only?" asked District Attorney J. Boyd Landis.

"Yes," Miller replied.

The McCalisters have four older children. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have none.

The proceedings before the court concerned only the release of the baby. Money to be paid for the care of the child, if any, was not decided by the court.

Nazi Celebrations Continue In Vienna; Jews Are Depressed

Vienna, Feb. 22. (AP)—Turbulent Austria's future depended tonight on enforcement of discipline by Arthur Seyszinquart, Hitler-approved minister of the interior.

An appeal by him today for peace and order helped some to relieve the tension but fear psychosis still gripped many Austrians as they awaited the end of jubilant Nazi celebrations.

Uncertainty as to how far the Nazis intended to go toward domination of the little nation contributed heavily to the nervous state.

The Jews particularly were depressed. Six committed suicide.

NOTED BOTANIST DEAD

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Frank Lamson-Scribner, 86, retired department of agriculture scientist, died at a Washington hospital today of pneumonia. He was a nationally known botanist and authority on grasses.

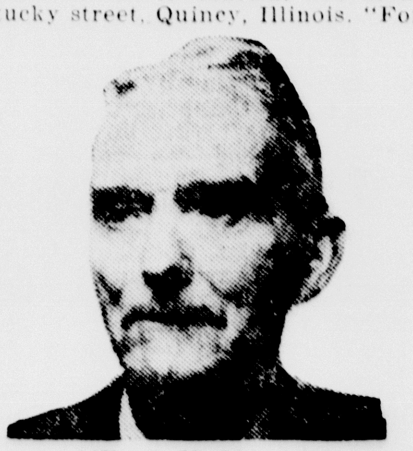
The leaf-nest spider sews the edges of leaves together and nests inside.

Advertisement

Now Able to Work Again First Time in Fourteen Months

Entire System Underwent a Great Change With Use of KruGon; Yields Easily to New Laxative-Tonic

"It is a pleasure to tell others how they too may regain their health through KruGon's use," said Mr. G. H. Martin, 308 Kentucky street, Quincy, Illinois. "For



MR. G. H. MARTIN

twenty years and regardless of my diet, I had suffered with indigestion after my meals, often so severe I could hardly stand it. I got little enjoyment from my foods, always fearful of the suffering that was sure to follow. Then too, my kidneys caused me awful distress, would not allow a good nights sleep and I was always tired and worn-out. For the past fourteen months before I learned of KruGon I was unable to do anything, totally incapacitated. But a short trial of KruGon soon changed that."

"KruGon is a medicine of unquestioned merit," continued Mr. Martin. "Constipation and indigestion yielded almost at once. That awful dieting is now at an end and I can eat and enjoy the foods I wish without any distress afterwards. I sleep fine the entire night through, enjoy new strength and energy and am able to work—the first time in fourteen months. KruGon is truly different—it gives results."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

NATION TRIES NEW POLICIES TO AVOID WAR

(Continued from Page One)

stained glass window."

The prime minister earlier had repudiated flatly the League sanctions theory as a "sham."

Negotiates With Italy

"We must not try to delude ourselves, and still more we must not try to delude small, weak nations that they will be protected by the League against aggression," he said.

"The League is unable to provide collective security for anybody * * *. I would stay in the League because I have faith that it will be reconstituted."

He defended his action in seeking to negotiate an understanding with Italy by saying that if it was not taken, "we may presently be faced with that frightful question (of war) * * *."

He has promised to submit any agreement with Italy to the League of Nations and stated the League still had "valuable work to do."

In Rome it was announced that the Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Italy, would leave Wednesday for London to receive instructions on the Anglo-Italian negotiations.

FRANCE FOLLOWS SUIT

Paris, Feb. 22 (AP)—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos hinted tonight that the French government, faced with a choice between isolation in Europe or adopting a course parallel to England's, might herself enter negotiations with Italy.

Delbos, addressing the chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee after the French cabinet had approved a five-year plan to strengthen national defenses, said the government might seek reconciliation with Italy on two conditions:

1. That the League of Nations must recognize Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia before France would take such action.
2. That Italy retire her volunteer troops from Spain.

These were approximately the same conditions Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain specified for England's reconciliation with Italy.

A foreign affairs committee communique quoted Delbos as saying 'Franco-British solidarity must remain just as close and just as confident as in the past."

Defense Fund Increased

At the same time, Delbos said the government "hopes that public opinion will not give way to inconsidered nervousness and that the countnry understands the necessity for discipline and union."

The French cabinet, alarmed over Great Britain's abrupt change in foreign policy and Nazi Germany's growing might in central Europe, approved a five-year plan to strengthen the air corps and navy.

Cabinet ministers voted in favor of a bill submitted by Minister of National Defense and War Edouard Deladier to expend 12,000,000,000 francs ($394,800,000) for additional warships and fighting planes during the period.

This huge armament fund, which is supplementary to the regular national defense budget allotments totalling 22,000,000,000 francs ($724,000,000), will be obtained from public borrowing.

The air corps will be given 1,200,000,000 francs ($39,480,000) to start construction of 1,000 planes to build up aviation strength.

The navy will be allotted 800,000,000 francs ($25,320,000) to day down two 35,000-ton battleships.

NAZIS CONFIDENT

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—Nazis tonight expected an Anglo-German accord would follow on the heels of settlement of British and Italian differences in a move for pacification of Europe.

It was believed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would not allow Czechoslovakia, in whose direction German eyes have turned since Chancellor Hitler proclaimed protection of German minorities in central Europe, to be an obstacle to such an accord.

Germany thus was seen as feeling herself free to bring pressure upon the state which emerged as a republic at the end of the world war and which has almost 3,500,000 Germans in its population.

A Praha dispatch said the Czechoslovak parliament was alarmed today when a Sudeten German deputy challenged the republic to "go on persecuting us" but be prepared to accept the consequences.

The deputy, Gustav May, said:

"We are sick and tired of being treated as mere objects of state policy. Go on persecuting us as you like—in the end you will have to repent it."

At least 80 percent of the Germans in Czechoslovakia are regarded as pro-Nazi with the percentage even greater in Bohemia, the part of Czechoslovakia bounded on three sides by Germany.

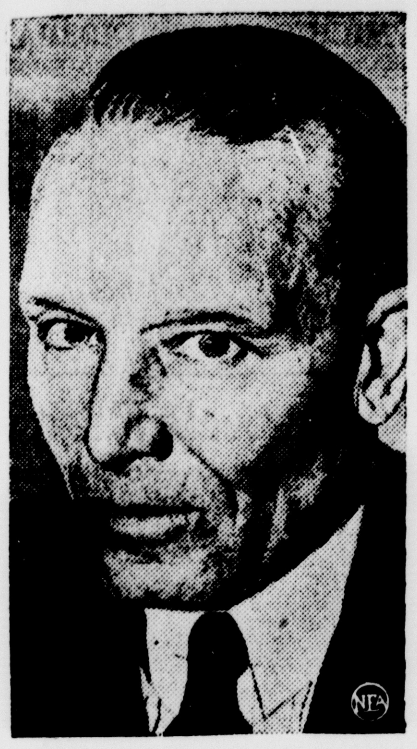
In Bohemia, there are 2,175,000 Germans, or about 33 percent of the population.

Nazis were confident that by the time Hitler visited Premier Benito Mussolini in Rome next May, the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia would have much the same relation to Germany as Austria and the free city of Danzig bear to the Reich.

They also believed Germany again would possess the colonies she lost as the result of the World war.

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB'S
PRE-LENTEN
DANCE
At
THE DELLS
Saturday, Feb. 26th
Music By
Chas. Johnson
Orchestra

Maritime Chief



Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, above, moves into a vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the U. S. Martime Commission. Mr. Kennedy, who is the newly appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James, had suggested Land as his successor.

Crack CNW Train '400' Is Derailed; Motorist Killed

Kenosha, Wis. (AP)—The Chicago and North Western railroad's crack "400" passenger train and the automobile of Nathan Garb, 55, Kenosha leather goods merchant, met on a grade crossing three miles south of here last night and Garb was killed instantly.

The train, with the locomotive's front truck derailed, splintered ties for about a mile before it was stopped. Garb's body, pinned inside the car, was caught against the locomotive cowcatcher, and it took a Red Cross unit an hour to extricate it.

No passengers were hurt. Passenger cars were pulled back to Racine where another locomotive pulled them to Chicago over the Milwaukee road's tracks, arriving three hours late.

Welfare Load Down In Detroit District

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP)—A letup in the Detroit welfare load was reported today for the first time since the current business recession set in.

Daniel J. Ryan, Jr., chief accountant for the Detroit welfare department, said the load had dropped by 2,023 cases to a total of 37,717. Total suspensions were 3,217, of which 3,064 were placed on WPA projects.

Applications for aid also have dropped sharply, Ryan declared.

Philadelphia Folks Want Flags Flying

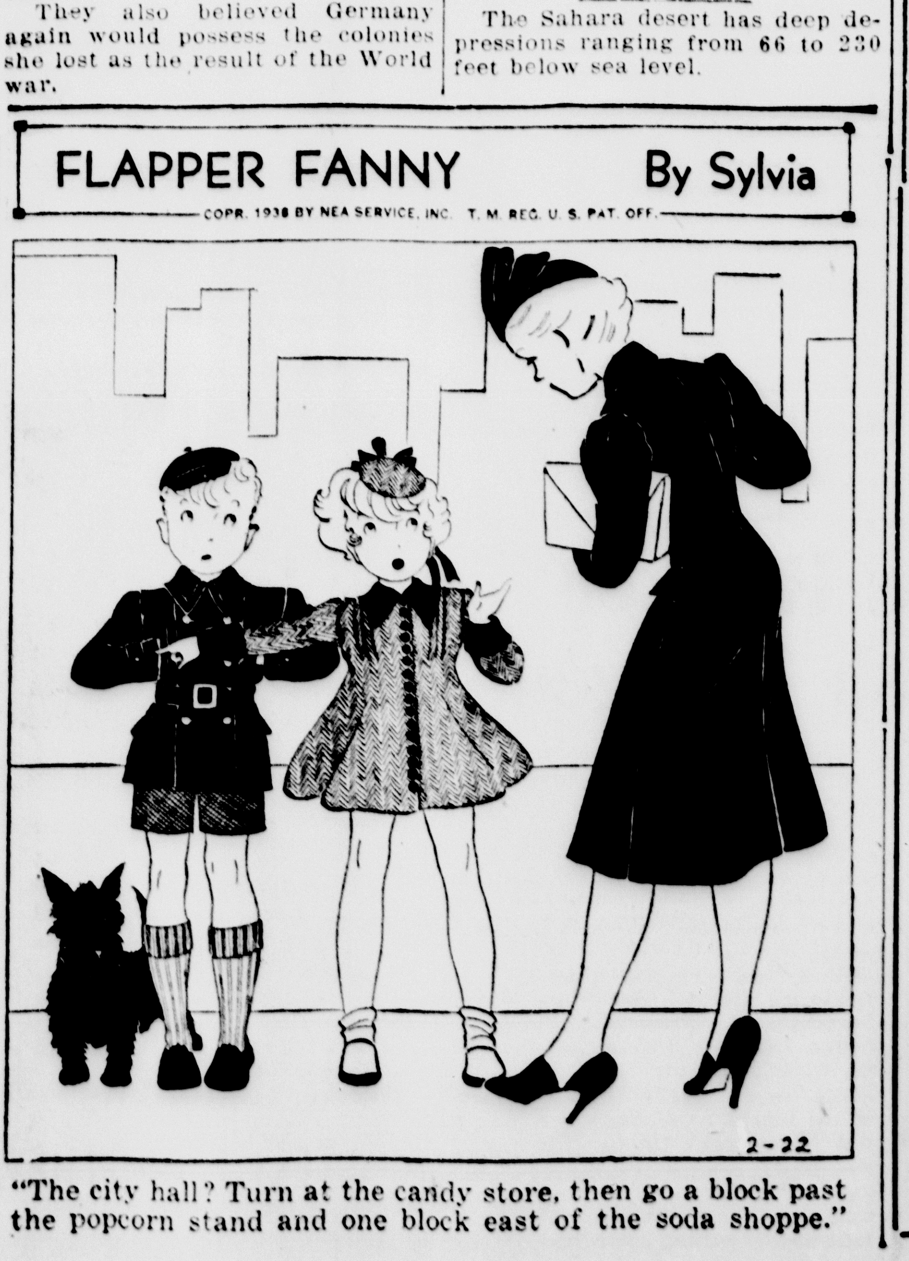
Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—Patriotic Philadelphians complained that no flags flew from city hall today—Washington's birthday.

A city employe explained approaches to the poles were made slippery by snow.

Because of the protest, however, a workman was called to hoist the Stars and Stripes.

GIRL STUDENT MISSING

Detroit, (AP)—Detroit police are searching for 14-year-old Dareline Morehead of Port Huron, who disappeared Feb. 13. The girl was a student at St. Mary's academy in South Windsor, Ont.


FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
2-22

"The city hall? Turn at the candy store, then go a block past the popcorn stand and one block east of the soda shoppe."

STORM SWEEPS NORTH ATLANTIC

Four Disabled Freighters Toss in Rough Seas; Propeller Lost

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 22 (AP)—Four disabled freighters tossed about on the gale-whipped north Atlantic tonight in tumultuous seas.

The 1,200-ton British motorship Lycia and the 2,357-ton Norwegian freighter Victo reported they were in trouble tonight after earlier advices had told of difficulties encountered by the Latvian freighter Everhope and the American cargo vessel Azelea City.

The Lycia, bound for Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va., from Fowey, England, was beset by engine trouble 750 miles east of Bermuda, the foundation marine limited reported.

Foundation marine said the Victo, bound for European ports from Norfolk, reported she was wallowing in heavy seas near the Azores after losing her propeller. The Dutch tug Sea Foam put out from Horta to her assistance.

The Azela City was in distress some 1,000 miles off Halifax. The Everhope lost her steering gear 300 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Train Knocks Man Into Icy Stream

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 22. (AP)—Burton Hammock, 23, swam to safety today after having been knocked into icy waters of a stream by a Grand Trunk railway freight train that was crossing a trestle. He ran home to change his clothes while police were hunting his body, returning later to report the incident.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menard and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latters father, Mr. George Veraghen.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Beauchamp and children spent Sunday at the Martin Delvaux home.

Jule La Rose and family of Osier spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Harvey Dahn.

Ed Blixt and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Blixt's mother, Mrs. John Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marenger of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Joseph Jolly home.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickel attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Potvin of Gladstone, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaFave and children spent Sunday evening at the Louis Flemal home.

Leslie Porath of Danforth was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collard of Gladstone visited Thursday evening at the home of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal and son Louis visited Sunday afternoon at the Rene Carrignan home at Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miron and children spent Sunday afternoon at the Eugene Charles home.

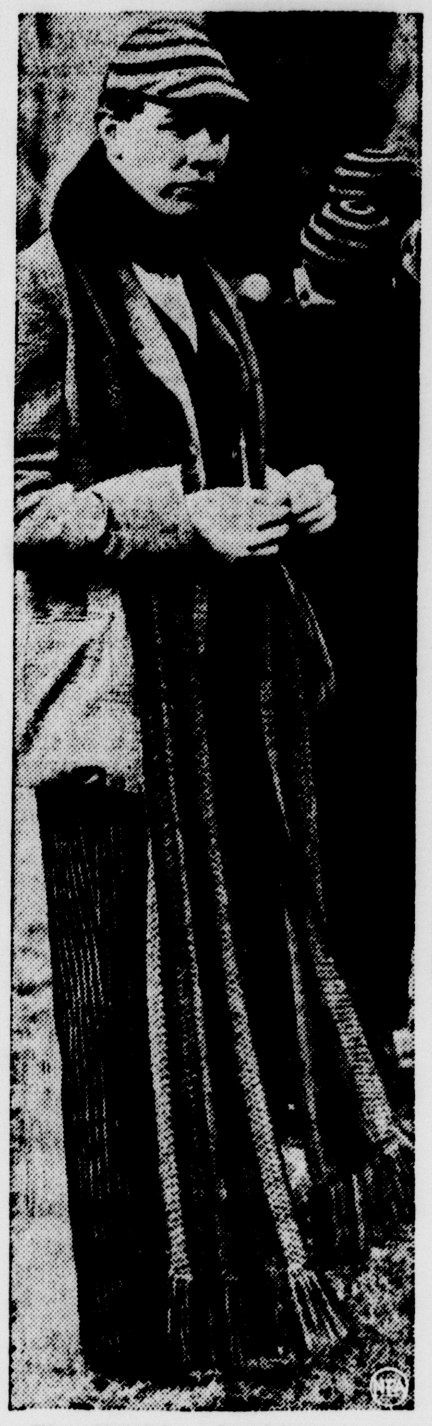
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Miron and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Eugene Charles.

The Libby Prison of Civil War days was located at Richmond, Va. It was taken down, reconstructed for the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, where it served as a war museum, and its walls now form part of another building in Chicago.

The railway that runs beneath London, a distance of 6½ miles, and conveys letters and parcels between Whitechapel and Paddington, gives a service of about 850 journeys a day, at an average of 20 miles an hour.

The Sahara desert has deep depressions ranging from 66 to 230 feet below sea level.

Neckpiece !!



The British school-boy is supposed to be more conservative than the American equivalent, but if this photo proves anything it is that the youngster in question will go to any length. In this case the length is twelve feet and it's wrapped around his neck in the form of a scarf. The young man with the delicate sartorial item was snapped at the opening of the sporting season at Eton College.

Church In Alabama Seeks Release Of Lifer In Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—A negro church congregation in Alabama is seeking the release of one of its members who is serving a life term in the Marquette branch state prison.

Mack Roberson, 40, has served 17 years since a jury convicted him of second degree murder and Judge William M. Heston sentenced him. Henry Crook died after Roberson stabbed him in a fight in a Detroit barroom.

Recently the East Lake, Ala., church which Roberson's mother attends sent its minister, the Rev. R. N. Hall, here to talk with Warden Marvin L. Coons. The prison called the case to the attention of the parole board, which referred it to Gov. Frank Murphy.

Roberson, if paroled, would be returned to his native 'Bama.

Hens cackle after the laying of an egg because their wild ancestors, the jungle fowls, did it before them, and the jungle fowls did it because, after taking time out for laying eggs, it was necessary for the hens to signal their whereabouts to the rest of the wandering flock.

GOVERNOR PAYS VISIT TO TECH

Pledge Against Political Meddling Repeated at Houghton Banquet

Hancock, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Reasserting emphatically that there will be no "political meddling" in the affairs of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Governor Frank Murphy tonight gave assurance that everything possible will be done for the betterment of the college. The governor addressed a banquet given in his honor at the American Legion clubrooms here.

"I came to the copper country to acquaint myself with the affairs of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology by conferring with officials of the college, alumni and students," the governor said, "and when I make up my mind what can be done for the institution, I assure you that it will be a matter of conviction, after careful deliberation, and not a matter of political consideration."

Asserting that he came to the upper peninsula "not to make a lot of promises" but to study with the heads of state departments the problems of upper Michigan, especially with regard to the relief situation, which he admitted has become aggravated greatly during the last few months. He gave assurance that relief needs will be met in the copper country, as well as in other parts of the state, even if it becomes necessary to call a special session of the legislature to provide necessary finances.

In his talk the governor referred to Suomi college of Hancock, stating he had invited college officials to meet him at his hotel Wednesday. The governor asserted he would do all he could to help the institution.

The governor was escorted to the banquet by his host, the Fifteenth Division Naval Reserves of Hancock, the R. O. T. C. band of Michigan Tech, and a contingent of state troopers and Houghton county sheriff's officers.

After the banquet Governor Murphy crowned a "queen" at a church party at the Amphidrome, Houghton. Wednesday the executive will confer with Michigan Tech officials and address students of the college before leaving for Iron Mountain in the afternoon.

Solon Retains Job On Allegan Board

Allegan, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) retained his position on the board of public works today despite a request of the Allegan city council that he and the two others on the board resign.

The council requested the resignation of the board at a session last night during which the board's action in discharging J. Ford Stratton, manager of the city light and water department, was rescinded by a 6 to 1 vote.

Hoffman's term on the board expires May 1. Other members of the three-man board are E. T Horan and Joseph Mosier.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion

DELFT
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c - 15c - 10c
TODAY
TOMORROW

Here they are! THE FOUR HORSEMEN of HILARITY

The screwiest crew you ever knew! The funniest four you ever saw! They'll tickle you pink—and you'll yell for more! !

MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938

THE NEW UNIVERSAL presents A TEN STAR FUN FROLIC with BERT LAHR • JIMMY SAVO BILLY HOUSE • ALICE BRADY MISCHA AUER • JOY HODGES

NOTE! Be sure to see this picture right from the start so you will catch EVERY laugh!

ALSO— NEWS SPECIALTY TRAVELOGUE

FOUR LICENSE SHOPPING DAYS

Auto Plates Go Slowly, Olson Says; Monday Is Last Day

There are only four and one-half more shopping days for motorists who intend to operate their automobiles next Tuesday, of thereafter. In order to operate cars after Monday of next week, motorists must have either half-year or full-year license plates, the deadline being February 28, County Treasurer Ralph Olsen said yesterday.

With only four days remaining before the deadline, Olsen has been informed by Leon D. Case, secretary of state, that there will be no extension of time.

"Approximately 2,000 sets of plates, either full or half-year, have been sold in this office," Olsen said. "They are being purchased very slowly this year, and there are hundreds of car owners in the county who have not bought their licenses."

Case estimated that nearly 500,000 motorists in Michigan may be forced to suspend driving March 1 because they fail to obtain the 1938 tags. Last year the state registered 1,649,108 motor vehicles. Reports from all branch offices last week-end indicated that only 299,439 motorists had purchased full-year plates and 16,694 for a six-month period. On the same date last year 445,617 full-year plates had been issued and 43,383 half-year licenses.

Bradley Pays Visit To National Capital

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—The Republican opponent in the coming fall elections of Representative John Luecke, Democrat of Escanaba, was in Washington paying his respects to Republicans and Democrats alike, it was learned yesterday.

Fred V. Bradley, of Roger City, called on Senators Vandenberg and Brown, and discussed with them the political outlook, it was said.

At Senator Brown's office it was said that there is little doubt but that Bradley will get the Republican nomination next September.

Escanaba Postal Receipts $65,000 Past Fiscal Year

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C. — Escanaba residents missed by $10,000 buying enough stamps to give the postmaster there a raise from her present $3,400 a year salary, the Postoffice Department disclosed yesterday.

"Adjusted" postal receipts for the past calendar year, which determine the postmaster's salary for the fiscal year beginning July 1, reached $65,000 at Escanaba, the department said, which keeps the office in the same salary bracket as at present.

The figure is $5,000 above the $60,000 minimum necessary to keep the office in the bracket. The upper figure is $75,000, and if that had been reached the postmaster would have received an automatic $100 a year raise.

Officials explained that receipts are "adjusted" for the purpose of calculating salary and classification of office, as only 90 per cent of the actual gross intake is counted for this purpose.

Congress changed the law in that respect in 1933 to keep all postmasters from getting an automatic raise as a result of three cent postage.

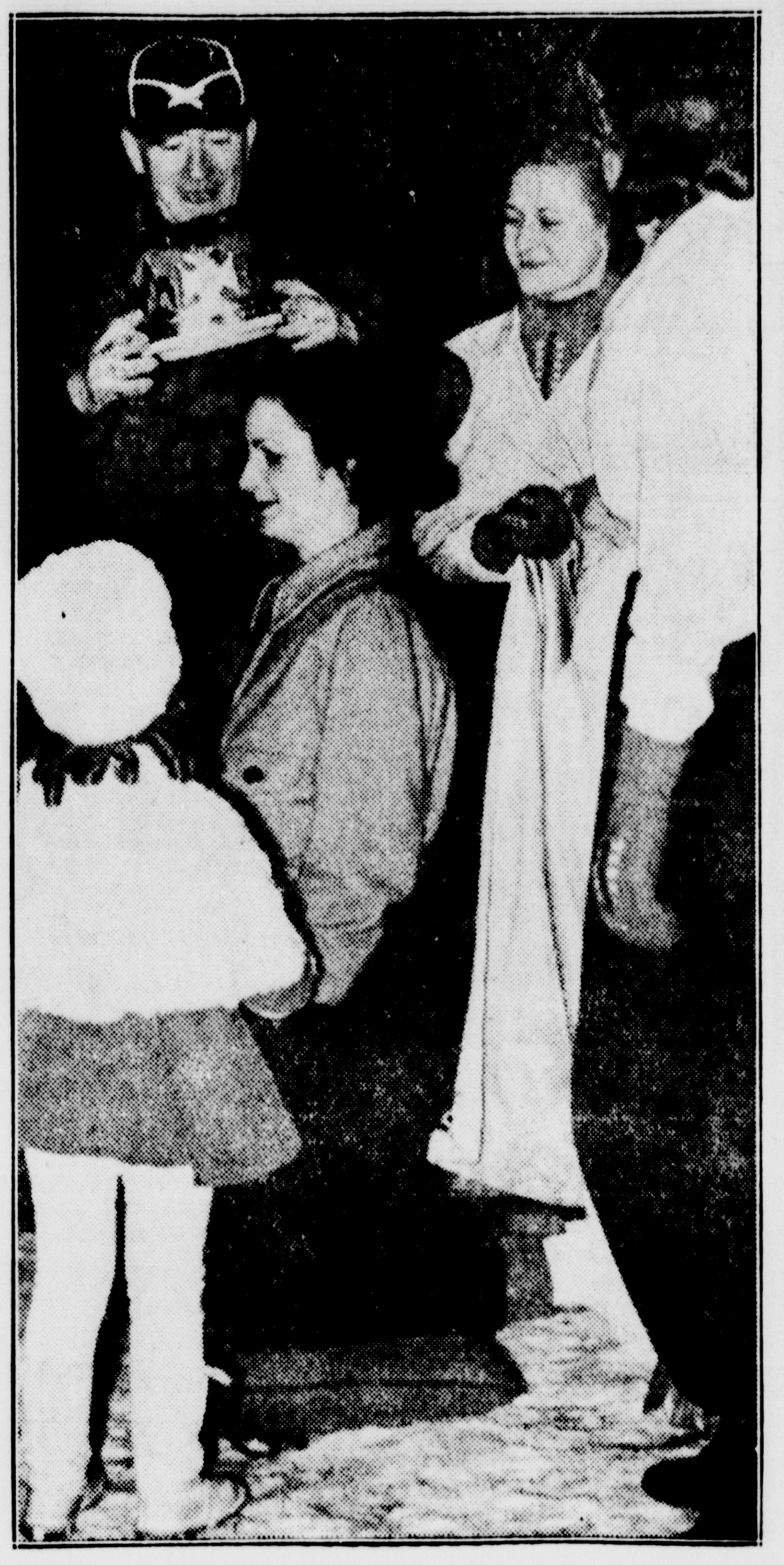
The receipts at Escanaba showed an increase from the "adjusted" figure of $63,000 the year before."

REMOVING STICKY SPOTS

To remove gum or sticky fly paper from materials, take as much as possible off by scraping, then gasoline, carbon tetrachloride, or alcohol will remove the rest. Rain spots will come out if you sponge with clear, cool water or press the material under a cloth wrung out of hot water.

Want Ads will get you results.

Murphy Crowns U. P. Winter Queen



—Daily Press Photo

Vera Rust, 19-year-old brunet of Sault Ste. Marie, is shown above as Governor Frank Murphy crowned her "Queen of the North" at Ishpeming's winter carnival Monday night. Judy Royea, 4, Marquette's "Winter Princess," acted as crown bearer and two members of the Escanaba queen's court bore the queen's robe.

Want Ads will get you results.

U. P. IS GREAT SPUD COUNTRY

Maine Grower Believes Peninsula Is Ideal for Potatoes

Hancock, Michigan.—Robert Pelletier of Presque Isle, Maine, a member of one of Maine's largest potato growing and shipping concerns, is making his headquarters in this city while studying conditions in the Upper Peninsula potato industry.

"The more I study the possibilities here the better I like them," said Mr. Pelletier. "You have everything that Maine has for the growing of good potatoes, and then some. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is in the same latitude of Maine, New Brunswick, and Idaho, which are the largest potato growing sections on the continent.

"I have studied the weather reports over a period of years, from Ironwood to Sault Ste. Marie, and they are certainly favorable," continued Mr. Pelletier, "there is a singularly long growing season in the Lake Superior area and the St. Mary's river country, with freedom from late and early frosts which makes it 15 to 20 days longer than Maine's. Potatoes like plenty of water, and they get it in the assured precipitation that you have here. The snowfall is heavy, which guarantees the ground water table which potatoes need in the growing season.

Chances Are Number One

"You've got just about everything here for successful potato production, and that is the primary reason why we are casting our lot with you from now on. We are coming here to grow up with the country, and to help make this the great source of potato supply for the central west that it should be. Aroostook is a big county about 70 miles each way. By no means all of it grows potatoes, but Aroostook ships annually about 40,000 carloads of potatoes to the big eastern distributing centers, and many cars as far west as Chicago."

"These large widwestern markets belong naturally to the peninsula because of their proximity and lower freight rates. They can be and will be eventually captured and held by the Upper Peninsula of Michigan," conclude Mr. Pelletier. "I believe you will see other Maine growers here soon, and I feel that downstate Michigan growers who have not achieved the success they hoped for should investigate the wonderful chances for profitable production which are now presenting themselves in the Upper Peninsula. The prices this year should not discourage intending potato growers. For a long pull, and year in and year out, the peninsula can match the world in satisfactory potato profits, I am sure."

Republicans Urged To Sponsor Repeal Of Tariff Subsidy

Des Moines, Feb. 22. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox tonight proposed that the Republican party return to "the plain folks of America" by sponsoring repeal of the "excessively high tariff subsidy" to industry and halting crop control payments to the farmer.

"I do not favor government subsidies for anyone," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Iowa Republican Washington Day dinner. "That is not what governments are created for. Certainly I am opposed to subsidizing one class of business and refusing subsidy to another.

"Let us subsidize neither."

The Chicago newspaper publisher, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, reiterated his stand of a month ago, when he recommended that the party abandon its traditional high tariff principles.

Federal Law Violated

"It is sheer political suicide," he said, "for the Republican party to continue to sponsor and support a system of indirect subsidies to industry—which is exactly what a system of excessively high tariffs is—and at the same time deny to the farmer his demand for a compensating subsidy to his business."

Disputing President Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner statements on protecting the "morals of democracy," the colonel said, "A careful estimate showed the total expenditures of the . . . administration during the campaign year of 1936, for publicity purposes, was in excess of $5,000,000 of public funds.

These expenditures, he said, violated a federal law forbidding expenditures for publicity "unless specifically appropriated for that purpose." He added 300 men and women are employed "in Washington alone" as governmental publicity experts.

Competition is the basis of the American system, he said, and "democracy and a planned scheme of economics will not team together."

Public Pays Bills

"When it is proposed that anti-trust laws be relaxed and that business and government sit down at the table together," he added "you can be sure that we, as a part of the great consuming public, are going to pay the bill, in higher prices for everything we buy."

The speaker contended the party must change its method of raising campaign funds if it is to regain its popular appeal.

"The party should publicly declare that it will hereafter accept in a national campaign no contribution from any individual larger than $1,000," he said.

He proposed a "10,000 club" by which that many individuals would contribute $100 apiece to finance between-campaign activities. That money, plus $1,000 contributions from each of 2,000 persons, would yield enough to finance a national campaign every four years, he said, if radio were required to provide equal amounts of free time to both major parties immediately preceding the elections.

Cancer Case Treated By Irradiated Blood

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 22 (Canadian Press)—Irradiated blood was transfused into the veins of a second cancer-sufferer today as Vancouver's first "human test tube"—treated similarly a week ago—prepared to leave a hospital by the end of the week.

The surgeon, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the first patient, suffering from cancer, had shown "definite signs" of improvement since 700 cubic centimetres of radium-treated blood was injected Feb. 11. He emphasized, however, this treatment of the dread disease was "still only an experiment."

Today's "test tube" was a 27-year-old man suffering from teratoma, described by the physician as a "very virulent type of cancer." Last September the patient underwent an operation. He also has received X-ray treatments. He consented to serve as a second research patient.

Blood was taken yesterday from a healthy donor. It was citrated to prevent coagulation, then radium was immersed in it 20 hours. Iron in the red blood corpuscles thus became radio-active. Then the blood was injected into the patient.

The doctor said the first person so treated showed "improvement" This man had been in bed several weeks for observation preparatory to an operation for removal of a stomach cancer. The physician said the disease had developed so far that surgery could not be used, and the patient's wound was closed.

Friday he sat up for the first time. The doctor said he would "probably be out of the hospital by the end of the week."

"He looks immeasurably better, he has a good appetite and I think he's putting on weight although he hasn't been weighed yet," the physician said. "His pain is all gone."

"The transfusion last week was the third he had received, but it was the only one that had been treated with radium. Incidentally, the other two didn't do him any good at all."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Den Mothers—The names of Mrs. Webber and Mrs. MacDonald were unintentionally omitted from the list of Den Mothers of Washington school in Sunday's Daily Press.

Morning Star Lodge—A meeting of the Morning Star Lodge will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the North Star hall. Members who have fancy work for the bazaar Thursday are asked to bring their articles to the meeting tonight if possible.

The Chinese sometimes use grated raw potato as a substitute for soap.

JOHN ELEGEERT DIES TUESDAY

Resident Here Since 1901 Taken By Cancer at Chicago Hospital

Gladstone, Feb. 22.—John Elegeert, 68, whose home is on Superior avenue here died on Tuesday at the emergency hospital in Chicago according to word received here. Death was due to a cancer.

Mr. Elegeert came to Gladstone in 1901 and had worked on the rip track for the Soo Line railway.

The body is being shipped here and will be taken to the Swenson Brothers funeral home. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter living in Green Bay, two sons at Detroit and two brothers, this city. The brothers are Peter and Constant Elegeert.

BULLFROG VOGUE GROWS

New Orleans, La. (AP)—The giant Louisiana bullfrog, a delicacy for the epicure, already has been introduced into Japan, Hawaii, Germany and Italy and is now getting a foothold in Brazil.

P. B. Pedrick, Jr., reported an initial shipment of 300 frogs for breeding purposes reached Brazil safely and another lot of the same number was on its way with a larger consignment to follow.

The British Postoffice Department carried more than 150,000,000 parcels during 1934; of these, 67 tons were sent by air.

We serve
twice as much tea
since changing to
'SALADA' TEA
D2

Happy Landings Joe
AND CONGRATULATIONS
FOR
Upper Michigan's Finest
TAVERN
ELECTRICAL WORK BY
Radio Electric Shop

We Extend Our
Sincere Best Wishes
to the
HIAWATHA TAVERN
THE NORTHERN
TERRAZZO AND TILE CO.
We Specialize In
Sanitary Flooring — Tile and Terrazzo
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Leo Guizzetti, Prop. — Negaunee, Mich.

HI—
HI—
HIAWATHA
Announcing
Grand Opening
WEDNESDAY – FEB. 23rd
of the
REMODELED and REDECORATED
HIAWATHA TAVERN
"Upper Peninsula's Finest Bar"
Serving Choice
BEER —— WINE —— LIQUOR
Roses for Ladies on Opening Day.

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"...a question of interest to every smoker

"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking. Camels *agree* with me!"

A FRIEND DROPS IN to see how Bill is coming with his model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves."

...When H. W. DALY, 34, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels are really different," millions of other smokers stand ready to back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the largest body of smokers ever known.

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to catch the 7:55 on which he commutes to his job in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, soon noticed a difference. "Now we find that Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels certainly help to cheer up one's digestion."

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. Week days he "pounds the streets." "I get plenty tired," he says, "but when energy fails I get a quick 'lift' with a Camel."

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

CAMEL
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE
CAMEL CARAVAN

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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New Courthouse Needed

THE Delta county board of supervisors has decided to give the taxpayers an opportunity to vote on April 4 on a proposal to bond the county for $96,000 for the construction of a new courthouse.

If this bond issue is approved by the taxpayers, Delta county will receive additional funds from the Works Progress Administration, which will make possible the erection of a building, costing about $207,000.

This obviously is a good bargain for the county. Before the depression, counties that erected courthouses were obliged to pay the full bill. It is uncertain how long the present generous offer will remain available, however.

Delta county needs a new courthouse. The present structure, built 56 years ago, is both antiquated and obsolete. It has served its purpose, and because of its fire hazards is more of a liability than an asset.

Delta county certainly can afford to invest in a new courthouse for it is now entirely free of bonded indebtedness. The courthouse project also recommends itself as a means of providing good jobs for the unemployed.

There are times when it is good economy to spend money for necessary things when they can be obtained at bargain prices. The Press believes that the courthouse project would be a good investment at this time for the people of Delta county to make.

The County Cooperates

COMMUNITIES of Delta county in recent years have demonstrated a spirit of cooperation that can be matched in only a few districts in the country.

Usually, keen rivalry between communities, and sometimes they will even go so far as to injure their own interests in order to stop the progress of their neighbors. Fortunately, the situation is vastly different in Delta county.

A shining example is the concerted efforts that are being made by the citizens of Escanaba and Rapid River to stage a big smelt jamboree in April. Escanaba is taking care of the nation-wide advertising campaign and other local entertainment features, while the citizens of Rapid River have assumed the responsibility of staging the festivities along the banks of the Tacoosh river. Working together in this manner, the two communities expect that this year's Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will be the greatest in the history of this unique celebration.

Last fall, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce cooperated with the citizens of Nahma in the staging of the Deer Hunters Shindig, which brought widespread word and picture publicity to this famous "Land of the Red Buck".

There have been other fine examples of inter-community cooperation. For the good of the entire county it is hoped that this splendid display of cooperative spirit will never end.

Health Unit Attacked

THE county health unit program, which gained momentum in the Upper Peninsula about a year ago, is now receiving some attacks from its foes in one county, Chippewa.

New programs usually meet some opposition at first, but eventually they come out all right if their principles are sound. The Sault Ste Marie News takes up the cudgel in defense of the health unit plan in the following editorial:

"Who or what is behind the petition which seeks to withdraw city support from the County Health Unit, has not yet appeared. When a local attorney suggested reduction in the appropriation to the Health Service at the annual budget hearing, he politely asked to be excused from divulging the names of those he represented.

"Only criticism against the County Health Unit that has come to public attention so far has been the percentage paid by the city as compared to that paid by the rural sections of the county — a matter which could easily be debatable. However, that certainly is no sufficient basis for a petition asking the city to withdraw from its pact, and thus sacrificing at least $17,000 which the Michigan Children's Fund, the Federal Department of Public Health and the Michigan Health Department are contributing annually to the health work within this county. For, if there is inequity in the county-city contribution to the health fund, that can easily be straightened out in a conference of the governing bodies of city and county.

"The fact is that while Sault Ste. Marie contributes $3,000 to the Health Unit, the county's appropriation has been $2,500. In addition to that, however, the county has appropriated $750 this year for an assistant to the Children's Fund dentist, Dr. A. J. Hocevar, now working in the city making a survey of the teeth of every school child, Catholic or Protestant. Thus, the county appropriation for this year is actually more than that of the city—not taking into consideration the Sault's 65 per cent share in appropriations made by the supervisors.

"At the present time Chippewa county, city and rural, is paying together only 24.4 per cent of the total amount being expended here for health work. The Couzens fund and the state and federal departments of health are paying the other 75.6 per cent—and if the city should withdraw its support, all this money would be lost. Not only that, but the Sault would have to revert to its old system of hiring a health officer and a sanitary inspector —at a cost of $4,000 annually; more than the $3,000 now being contributed directly by the municipality to the health unit.

"Citizens of Sault Ste. Marie and the county at large are getting the finest health service ever available here, with three-fourths of the cost being provided by outside agencies. We have the services of a doctor, an office clerk, three trained, registered nurses, a sanitary inspector who is a deputy state inspector, a dentist and a dentist's assistant. During the past year two special nurses were assigned to city and county work by the state department of health for a total of eight months at a cost of $1,800 to the state. X-ray photographs in the case of 619 tuberculosis suspects also were furnished by the State Tuberculosis association free of charge, in cooperation with the health unit.

"The health service has been invaluable to the citizens of Chippewa county, rural and urban. More than 3,000 have been vaccinated against smallpox and more than 2,000 immunized from diptheria. Tuberculin tests have been given to nearly 4,000. The nurses have visited over 3,000 homes, have given assistance and advice in hundreds of materity and infant hygiene cases; have checked on school children in every school in the county for vision, hearing, and health defects of every kind. A vast amount of sanitation work has been accomplished, including inspection of schools, swimming places, food stores and eating places, dairies and milk plants. Laboratory examinations by the many hundreds have been made, including 480 blood tests for syphilis, and curative step taken.

"It would be a fatal step backward to junk our county health unit—and it is a safe bet that the city commissioners will look very closely for the disgruntled Negro in the woodpile before taking any action to change the present excellent county health organization. The health of the rural districts is the concern of the city — for from the rural sections come much of our foodstuffs. To help the county keep free of disease is neighborly and is good, sensible self-protection for city folks."

Reefers Go To School

IN Asia the natives make a drug from hemp and call it hashish, and from this word is derived the English "assassin," because observers learned long ago that hashish put its addicts into precisely the correct emotional and mental state to commit murder and other crimes.

In Mexico the natives do things simpler, after the Mexican fashion, and just smoke the leaves of the hemp plant, which is known in that country and this as marijuana. And in Mexico City when the police come upon a particularly atrocious crime, a throat-cutting or an ax murder, they look at each other wisely and murmur: "Marijuana."

In cigarets and called variously reefers, muggles, love-weed and joy-smoke, this marijuana has been adopted in the United States as an unpleasant custom. It is estimated by federal officials that there are as many as 100,000 addicts—mostly among high school pupils.

Both federal and state governments are taking praiseworthy, rapid steps to combat the sale of marijuana. This country has enough undesirable customs of its own without adopting any from neighboring republics.

Other Editors' Comments

TAX DELAYS

(Baltimore Sun)

A dispatch from Washington said that congress was moving "slowly" toward a critical test of administration leadership in connection with the new revenue bill. The world "slowly" describes the situation with peculiar accuracy.

When the special session of congress met on November 15 the air was filled with talk about tax revenue, and all the responsible leaders from Senator Harrison on down rushed forward to promise that a tax bill would be passed in very short order to aid and encourage business. Those promises have not been redeemed. It is more than ten weeks since the special session began. February is now well advanced, and the tax bill which was to give reassurance to business enterprises beset by the forces of recession is still not out of the ways and means committee. The steam seems to have gone completely out of the tax-revision drive, and the whole procedure is going along as if congress had the rest of the year in which to attend to this business which in November and December seemed so urgent.

Bib business and little business alike have asked for the elimination of the undistributed profits tax and for other revisions in the revenue laws. Congress and the administration profess to a desire to co-operate with business. But the co-operation is very slow in taking shape in this as in other fields.

PEACE—BUT NOT TOO MUCH

(Detroit News)

The appeal by former Gov. Fitzgerald for peace and harmony in the ranks of Republican governorship candidates will find an echo in every loyal Republican heart.

It is to be expected, however, that every loyal Republican will make an exception in favor of his own chosen candidate. Appeals for peace and harmony are a normal aspiration in American party procedure at about this time of year. But it is normal also for every candidate and his adherents to feel that rival candidates and adherents should make the major contribution to the beatific end in view. Thus peace and harmony are achieved only imperfectly, but still achieved, relative to what might have happened if everybody was not so strong for peace and harmony.

This falling short of perfection is not greatly to be regretted, however. Perfect peace would not befit the American political system or serve well its democratic purposes. The function of political contests and debate is only partly to select the persons to represent the people as their government. It has the additional and very important function of enlightening the people, so that their choice of representatives will be an informed choice. To effectuate that purpose, policies must be argued and the qualifications of candidates dissected, a process that seldom if ever could take place in perfect harmony.

Relative harmony is about all that the voters, whether Republican or independent, will or should expect of the candidates in this year's gubernatorial race. The main idea is to pick the best men, so that the State will stand the best chance of getting the best governor it can find among those ready to serve. To that end, the voters will want all possible harmony that makes for clean, gentlemanly campaigning, in both the primary and the election. But they will not want to see any punches pulled, and probably they won't.

Chances of world naval limitation seem slight. The big powers have fallen back on the slogan, "Don't give up the ships."

A revision of the Bible is under way, but most people have already revised it to suit themselves.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington — In theory, the navy is simply an instrument for carrying out policies of a civilian Congress.

It is built and maintained only as Congress orders from time to time, and its two highest commanders are civilians, the President and the secretary of the navy.

It is what Congress says it shall be. At least twice in history, Congress has allowed the navy practically to disappear for lack of sustaining appropriations.

The Constitution gives directly to Congress the power "to provide and maintain a navy" and "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces."

This congressional control is evidenced each year when the admirals have to go before a congressional committee and defend the budget estimates of money to build and run the navy for the coming year.

—ADMIRALS MUST TELL ALL—

They have to explain why they put a 1200-horsepower Diesel engine in a ferryboat at the Philadelphia Navy Yard instead of a 200-horsepower gasoline motor, and why they propose to operate a torpedo plant at Alexandria, Va., instead of reconditioning another plant in the district of some congressman who is on the committee.

In this way the navy is dependent on civilian control; it is what Congress decrees, and it does what Congress orders.

But it is not as simple as that. The navy is the chief weapon in enforcing and carrying out the foreign policy of the United States. And the foreign policy of the United States is not directly made by Congress, but by the President and his appointees in the State Department.

—'ROUND AND 'ROUND—

What the navy is at any given moment profoundly affects that foreign policy. Thus, to some extent at least, the thing moves in a circle. Congress creates a navy, which, being what it is, affects the foreign policy of the President. And that, in turn, puts pressure on Congress to maintain the kind of a navy that will support such a foreign policy.

What is the navy for? That is one thing on which practically everyone is agreed. The navy is to prevent any foreign country from landing troops or sending planes to attack or occupy United States territory. That is fundamental, and almost nobody questions it.

But from that point practically nobody agrees.

What is United States territory? Does that mean only continental United States, where 99 per cent of Americans live? Or does it include the territory of Hawaii, 2500 miles out in the Pacific, in which a powerful element is even now seeking statehood on a par with Iowa or Massachusetts?

—WHAT OF SAMOA?—

Does it include American Samoa, 2600 miles farther out in the south Pacific? Samoa was acquired from Spain largely as a station for the navy. Now it is urged that a big navy be built to defend Samoa. Another circle!

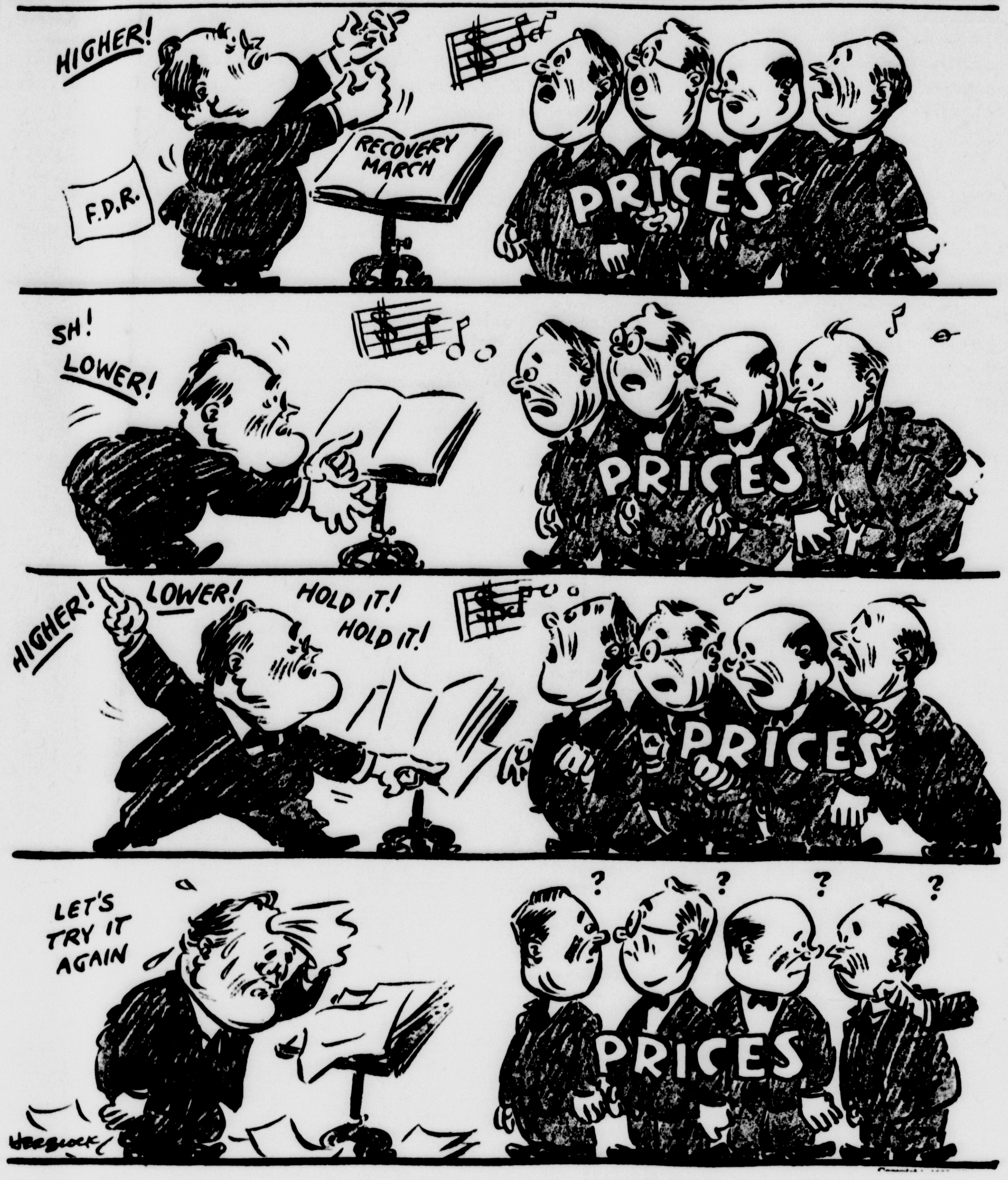
Does it include the Philippines, which have long sought independence and are now getting it slowly, though under a dominion status at the moment? Every naval authority agrees that present naval facilities are wholly inadequate to defend them.

All those and many more questions must be answered before even the phrase "American territory" means anything.

What is implied by preventing an enemy from landing troops even in the United States? Is it possible to have a navy which could operate inside the three mile limit and still defend the coast?

To what extent is it desirable and necessary from a military point of view for a fleet to go out and meet an invading fleet? Does that mean 500 miles offshore? Or 5000? Does it mean striking an enemy before he is well started? Does it mean preventing an enemy landing in nearby Mexico or Canada, or on a Caribbean island? None of these are U. S. territory legally, but could they be occupied by an unfriendly power without the United States losing something very real?

Business Men's Choral Group



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Are there any statistics on the incomes of people who own cars? W.J.H.

A. Studies show that more than one-third of all car-owning families receive an annual income of less than $1000. Including this group, nearly 60 per cent of the families have an annual income of less than $1500. Of all families with automobiles, 90 per cent receive less than $3000 per year.

Q. How many living alumni has Harvard University? E. H.

A. In 1937 Harvard published a new register of her alumni, giving the names, addresses, occupations, and records of 71,757 former students now living in 84 countries.

Q. How many lives were lost when the railroad tunnel was built through the Hoosac Mountains? A. G.

A. This five-mile tunnel was built between 1852 and 1873. Nearly two hundred lives were lost and the tunnel cost $20,000,000.

Q. Was Edward Everett Hale related to Nathan Hale, the patriot in the Revolution? P. B.

A. He was his grandnephew. Edward Everett Hale's father, Nathan Hale, was a nephew of the Nathan Hale, who was hanged by the British as an American spy.

Q. Why is an oxford so called?

A. It is said that this style of shoe was first used in Oxford, England, more than 300 years ago.

Q. What did the Greeks call the ruler of the underworld?

A. Hades was the Greek name for the underworld and for its ruler.

Q. What became of Charles Makely, a member of the Dillinger gang? L.H.F.

A. He was shot to death September 22, 1934, in an attempt to escape from the death house in Ohio State Penitentiary.

Q. Who was Miss America in 1937? J. H.

A. Miss Bette Cooper of Hackettstown, New Jersey, won the title at the beauty pageant held in Atlantic City.

Q. How long has Jugtown pottery been made? D. N.

A. It was first made about 1750 by descendants of a family of Staffordshire potters who settled in North Carolina.

Q. Where was the first free school for the deaf in this country established? N. A.

A. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet established the first free school for the deaf in America in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1817.

Q. When was Haarlem Lake drained? L. B.

A. This branch of the Zuyder Zee was drained in the middle of the last century, being completed in 1852. About 45,000 acres of highly fertile land were thereby added to North Holland.

Q. Did Jack London go to college? H. W.

A. The writer at 19 years entered the University of California but was forced to stop before the end of his freshman year on account of lack of funds.

Q. Who cut the Gordian knot?

A. Alexander. Gordius, a peasant, being chosen king of Phrygia, dedicated his wagon to Jupiter, and fastened the yoke to a beam with a rope of bark so ingeniously that no one could untie it. Alexander was told that "whoever undid the knot would reign over the whole East." "Well then," said the conqueror, "it is thus I perform the task," and, so saying, he cut the knot in twain with his sword. Hence, to cut the Gordian knot is to get out of a difficult or awkward position by one decisive step, to solve a problem by a single brilliant stroke.

Q. What is a Lazaretto?

A. This is a name given in Italy and other parts of southern Europe and also in Hawaii and California to isolated hospitals for those afflicted with contagious diseases. The name is derived from Saint Lazarus, the patron saint of lepers.

Q. Please give a biography of Solon Borglum, the sculptor.

A. Solon Hannibal Borglum was born in Ogden, Utah, on December 22, 1868. He studied under Louis F. Rebisso in the Cincinnati Art School and under Fremiet in Paris. He took as his early subjects cowboys, Indians, and other figures of Western life, notable works being his Last Round-Up and Burial on the Plains. In 1911 he completed his bronze, God's Command to Retreat representing Napoleon on horseback. Two statues of his in stone were unveiled in 1920 in the churchyard of St. Mark's in the Bowery, New York City. He was Y.M.C.A. secretary with the French Army in 1918, won the Croix de Guerre, and later was with the A.E.F. in France. He died in 1922.

20 Years Ago

Ross Wiltsie, Escanaba man at Camp Custer, has been sent to an Eastern camp, preparatory to going overseas.

A party of five Delta county men enlisted in the U. S. spruce production service, left last night for Vancouver, Wash. The commander of last night's squad for the western trip was Ralph J. Aiken with George J. Miller, Masonville; George W. Friday of Osier; John Bottish and Peter Pocolevish of Wells being the other members.

London—Premier Lloyd George, after defending the Versailes council decision as based upon an "unanswerable brilliant American argument," invited the House of Commons late this afternoon to vote on the question of whether or not the government is to proceed on the lines heretofore pursued. The prime minister added he would resign unless he obtained a vote of confidence.

Earl Reading, new British ambassador to the United States, today affixed his signature to the army draft treaty between Great Britain and the United States, as his first official act here.

Edward Buck, fireman on the Soo Line, between Gladstone and the Soo, is under guarantine at the Sault Ste. Marie "pest house" with attack of smallpox.

Communications to the Escanaba police announce that Harold C. Raymond, who lived at 713 Ludington street, is sought by a friend.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Libby Holman is back in the news. Shunning the leisure her wealth could give her, the dark-eyed torch singer from Cincinnati prefers the chores of a Broadway show.

She is in the cast of a Cole Porter musical called "You Never Know" in which she will be near Clifton Webb and Lupez Velez. Though the fortune the late Smith Reynolds left to her and their child represents the riches of a multi-millionaire, she is not a privileged character around the theatre. The director surveys her work as critically as any other actress'. And rehearsals do not wait for her. In fact, she arrives for them more punctually than her colleagues.

But Libby Holman is back in the news, only because she has resumed the professional life that led to success after a thrilled first night audience heard her warble a ballad named "Moanin' Low." Her private life remains as close-guarded as it has been since the tragedy of Winston-Salem blew over. Her child, Christopher Smith Reynolds, is under the constant protection of faithful bodyguards and lives in the seclusion of a country estate in Connecticut. His mother commutes between that Connecticut retreat and Broadway daily and affects smoked glasses to avoid curious gazes.

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OUT, BRIEF GLAMOR!

It was not Libby Holman's penchant to return to Broadway in a musical show. She tried that once in "Revenge With Music" and with disastrous results. Her new metier is The Drama and for a long while, she has taken arduous coaching in acting from Jasper Deeter who is the guiding spirit of the aesthetic Hedgerow Theater in Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa. She is in "You Never Know" in lieu of an opportunity to emote elsewhere; but even for this engagement, she consults Deeter daily and goes over her characterization with him. She is, her co-workers say, a tireless toiler. Her interests are limited to two; her son and the stage—though, occasionally, she can be seen gadding about to the smarter night clubs. She leaves these oases reasonably early.

But those glamor days when Libby Holman sang "Moanin' Low," and "Body and Soul" and was the belle of the town, are over. The only "stagedoor Johnny" who waits patiently for her to emerge from the theatre these evening is her chauffeur. And he is under orders to whisk her quickly away toward Connecticut.

Quotations

I do not want to see another war, but what is happening throughout the world makes me fearful of another outbreak.
—Herbert Hoover.

I get great comfort out of my radio and I like a nice fast ride in an automobile.
—Mrs. Lucinda Cline, Wisner, Nebr., celebrating her 106th birthday.

• • •

**Today we are better prepared than ever before in our history to protect our country, and well we must be; but, mark you, not for offense, but for defense.
—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War.**

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—The flat prediction that no fewer than twenty-seven major railroads will default on $203,000,000 of fixed charges during 1938 was contained in a Reconstruction Finance Corporation memorandum on the railroad problem recently submitted to the White House by Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

Furthermore, the prediction of the RFC economists was made after they had supposed a 15 per cent freight rate increase, computed the additional revenue the increase would bring the roads, and subtracted from that the deficit total. Without a freight rate increase, according to the RFC study, many more roads, both big and little, would go to the wall.

Lest it seem that the RFC is an unduly morbid institution, it must be added that the opinion of the RFC economists is no different from the opinions of their colleagues in other government agencies. One distinguished economist of the administration,, whose former connection with a great New York banking house doing railroad business gives him an unusually practical approach, has voiced the belief that, by January 1 of next year, all but five small roads will be in receivership.

This last prophet of gloom was probably moved to overemphasis by his desire to see drastic governmental action in the railroad situation. Nevertheless, the seriousness of the roads' problem can hardly be overestimated.

WHAT THE ROADS MEAN

The railroad problem is not confined to the amount of railroad stockholders' profits. A million persons are employed by the nation's railroads. Three-quarters of a million or more have their savings invested in railroad securities. The roads bought $670,000,000 in goods from American industry in the year 1936. They paid taxes to the federal and local governments totaling $420,000,000.

Worst of all, the railroads' bonds are favorite investments for banks, insurance companies and other large institutions whose continued health is vital to business life. Institution investors own $7,500,000,000 of railroad bonds, divided so that the bonds make up 20 per cent of the securities owned by life insurance companies; 36 per cent of the securities owned by mutual savings banks, and 6 per cent of commercial banks' portfolios.

Obviously, something must be done at once to meet the railroad problem. Evidently a freight rate increase will not be sufficient. Even some of the experts of the roads themselves have privately admitted this with perfect frankness, and opinion in the large New York banking houses has actually inclined, in some instances, to the belief that a freight rate increase will harm the roads by helping trucks to compete with them.

TWO VIEWS

Yesterday, two prevalent schemes for action, for a special court of railroad reorganization and for a railroad unification authority, were disclosed here. These emanated from the Left Wing of the administration, whose members desire to "put the roads through the wringer," throw out most of their present management, scale down their indebtedness and give them a complete new start.

The objective of the New Deal Left-Wingers is immediate railroad unifiction. unfortunately, railroad unification means the end of up to 400,000 jobs on the roads. Railroad labor has an immense political power, and even if the Left Wing program commands the backing of the President, it appears to be politically impractical.

Therefore, the temporary and palliative measures now being bruited about have an extra importance. A great many of them have been suggested. The outstanding ones are:

1. Quick lending by the RFC to the roads, enabling them to pay present debts by contracting future debts.
2. A change in the statute which now requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to certify roads as solvent before the RFC can lend to them, thus permitting the RFC to lend money to bankrupt near-bankrupt roads.
3. An equipment lending program by the RFC, running anywhere from $500,000,000 to $1,500,000,000, to spur heavy goods industries and benefit the roads indirectly by business improvement.

Retired army officer says national defense has become a political football. Budget observers say the team operates with an unbalanced line.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

LOOKING AT LIFE

Looking at life, not at our own
But life as lived and life as known
By all who live, we shall observe
No difference in line or curve,
Discover, as we rise and fall,
So do we all.

Whatever now may fret the mind
Is care of but another kind
And, if it be we mourn today,
Another mourns another way.
One knows the flood, another knows
The winter snows.

There is no you, there is no I,
For common as the common sky
This life we live. My hour of cheer
Your hour of sorrow may be here,
But you your loved some day shall keep
When I must weep.

And so the tides shall ebb and flow,
Nothing is known but we shall know,
I must not think alone of me
But you, and all humanity.
You must not think of you as you:
Not one, we two.

Not even two. We are but part
Of the great universal heart
That sighs and sings, in time and turn.
That is the lesson we must learn
In loss, in gain, in peace, in strife,
Looking at life.

PERSONALS CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Joseph Guays Honor Guests on 53d Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay, 427 South 13th street, celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary at a delightful party held Sunday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, 1417 First avenue north.

Cards were played during the evening, with high score awards going to Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, Mrs. Fred Malstrom, Fred Lalonde and John Peltier, and to Eugene Auger, who received the guest award.

An anniversary supper was served following the games after which Mr. and Mrs. Guay were presented with a beautiful remembrance of the day.

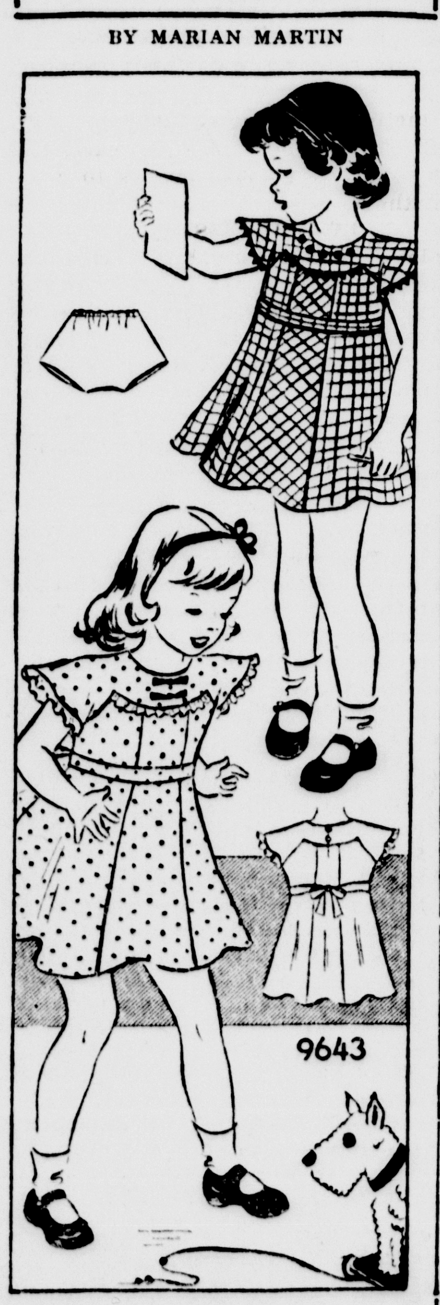
Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacrosse, Mr. and Mrs. John Peltier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brazeau, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mrs. Alex Giroux, Mrs. Adelore Dupont, Mrs. Mary Dupont, Mrs. Peter Chaput, Mrs. Frances Lacrosse, Mrs. Emily LaCrosse, Mrs. Pat Newett, Mrs. Amelia Perron, Mrs. Fabyan, Mrs. Laura Primeau and Joseph and Henry Guay. Others who contributed toward the success of the party were Joseph Lacrosse, Napoleon Gauthier, Joseph Peltier, J. C. Valind, Fred Courteau, Charles Racine of Gwinn and Louis Guay of Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Guay were born at Bay St. Paul, Canada, and were married there in 1885. They moved to Escanaba 36 years ago, and for 30 years Mr. Guay was employed as a car repairer for the Chicago and North Western railway.

Their family includes eight children: Louis, Iron River; Mrs. Charles Racine, Gwinn; Mrs. Albert Moran, Fred Guay, Arthur Guay, Mrs. Elmer Brazeau and Joseph and Henry Guay, Escanaba; thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. Guay is now 73 years of age and Mrs. Guay is 71 years old.

Single Pattern Used For Party Or Play Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9643

Treat your style-wise little daughter to a play or party dress or make her both . . . it's just a matter of the fabrics and a few little details. For play, choose bright cotton prints and trim the yoke with bright buttons and a touch of the same ric-rac you use to edge those comfy, little, cap sleeves. And then for festive occasions, dotted swiss or figured lawn and substitute lace and tiny bows for the ric-rac and the buttons. The smart panelled lines and simple yoke are very easy to stitch up. Make panties to match, also. A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9643 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, View A, requires 2⅛ yards 36 inch fabric; view B, 2¼ yards! and 1⅝ yards ruffling or ric-rac for each.

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Norwegian Aid Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. A. M. Arntzen, Mrs. Casper Olson and Mrs. Ludwig Brandso. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

• • •

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star lodge will hold a regular meeting this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall. Members who have donations for the bazaar, which is to be held Thursday evening, are asked to take the articles to the meeting with them, or if they wished them called for on Thursday, to telephone 903-J or 1069-J.

• • •

Guild Sale Thursday

St. Stephen's Guild will hold a doughnut sale at the church on Thursday. Orders will be taken by Mrs. I. W. Smith, 601 Ogden avenue.

• • •

Aid Social Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church will hold its monthly social meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Andrew Johnson is hostess. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, pastor of the First Baptist church of Gladstone, will be the speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

• • •

Party Postponed

The Mardi Gras party, planned by the Daughters of Isabella for Monday evening, has been postponed because of the death of Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan, a member of the Circle.

• • •

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Kositzky, Mrs. William LaCasse and Mrs. Max Leidtke.

• • •

Card Party Friday

The final card party of the series sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the K of C. clubrooms. Bridge and five hundred will be played with awards for high scores. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Arthur Petersen is chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. John Manning and Mrs. Frank Shepeck.

• • •

Pre-Lenten Tea

St. Stephen's Auxiliary will entertain at a pre-Lenten tea this afternoon from three to five o'clock in the Guild hall. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

• • •

Bake Sale Saturday

The Evening Star society will conduct a bake sale at Petersen's flower shop Saturday, February 26, beginning at 10 o'clock.

• • •

Pancake Supper

Escanaba Commandery, Knights Templar, will entertain members of Delta Lodge and Delta Chapter at a 6:30 o'clock pancake supper Wednesday, March 2. Following the meeting, past masters of Delta Lodge will confer the third degree.

• • •

Sodality Sleigh Ride

Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Anne's church enjoyed a sleigh ride party Monday evening, given in honor of new officers of the club, Helen Cayen, Beatrice Perron, Elaine Beauchamp and Celeste LaPorte.

The girls enjoyed a five-mile ride and then returned to the parish hall for a business meeting, installation of officers, and a lunch.

Retiring officers of the Sodality are Margaret Boileau, Mary Alice Harvey, Lucille Laviolette and Elsie Beauchamp.

• • •

Shirley Ann's Birthday

A party in observance of the first birthday anniversary of Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nelson, was held on Saturday, February 19.

Valentine decorations were used for the party and a large birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the birthday lunch. Shirley Ann received many pretty gifts.

At her party were Joan and Dorothy DeGrand, Rose Marie Nelson, Duane Peterson, June Marie Milkovich, Clayton Moersch, Donald and Loretta Swanson, Donnie Wayne Lachapelle and Duane Brown.

Mrs. William J. Duchaine returned Tuesday from Green Bay where she had been receiving treatment at Bellin Memorial hospital, making the trip with Mr. Duchaine who motored there to meet her.

TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to announce that our store at 1320 Ludington Street, is again open for business, featuring **"DELTA MADE" Pasteurized Dairy Products and Ice Cream.**

DELTA MADE DAIRY STORE

Politics, Romance Bring Princess to America

Princess Myzehen, Maxhide and Ruhije (left to right, above), unmarried sisters of King Zog of Albania, are shown as they prepared for a visit to the United States. Their program is reported to include: cultural investigation into American manners and customs; a diplomatic mission to secure the return from his Boston exile of Premier Bishop Fan Noli, fugitive since their brother's seizure of power; and a quest for romance.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

No. 5—By Doubling a Slam Bid and Forcing Partner Into the Lead That Will Let It Be Made

(This is the fifth of six articles, discussing how you lose at contract.)

* * *

The penalty double is a powerful weapon, but too frequently misused. Its proper use can save the side from penalties they might suffer through overbidding, and at the same time pile up points above the line against too optimistic opponents. Once in a while it proves a great help to the declarer in the play of the hand. In today's hand a double commanded the only lead that would permit the declarer to make his contract.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

North:
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ A 9 8 7 6
♦ None
♣ A 6 5 4

West:
♠ None
♥ J 10 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8
♣ K J 10

East:
♠ 4 3 2
♥ None
♦ Q 7 6 5 4 2
♣ Q 9 8 7

N W E S Dealer

South:
♠ A J 8 7 6 5
♥ K Q 5 4
♦ 3
♣ 3 2

(All vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	1 ♥	3 ♦
3 ♠	4 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♦
5 ♥	6 ♦	6 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opener—♥ 2. 18

West construed the double as a call for a heart lead, something his own holding in the suit might suggest. The message East wrongly tried to convey was that he wanted an unusual lead, and this he felt was a lead of the unbid suit, namely clubs. Had West put his finger on one of his clubs, it did not matter which one, then South would have lost one club trick and one heart, at West, when he later cashed his heart trick, could have won the setting trick.

With the double, however, East had no option except to lead the heart, as the defending players were using the slam double convention formulated by the Four Aces. It requires a lead of the first side suit bid by dummy if third hand doubles a slam bid. The lead of the heart, however, was playing South's game, as while East ruffed, the ruff was the only trick for the defending side, and South fulfilled his contract by pulling trumps, ruffing one diamond and discarding his losing club on dummy's extra heart which had been established by the opening lead.

Contract Problem

(Solution in next issue)

South's contract is four spades. He has lost two heart tricks and can afford to lose but one trick in trumps. What play is most likely to give him an additional trump loser?

North:
♠ 6 5 4
♥ J 10 9
♦ K Q 6 4
♣ A Q 5

(Blind) N W E S Dealer (Blind)

South:
♠ A Q 9 8 7
♥ 8 2
♦ A J 7
♣ K J 10

18

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Swanson, 524 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Monday night, February 21, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Monday, February 21, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Pach of LaBranche.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen, Stonington, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, February 22, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born Tuesday, February 22, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce of Bark River.

Eggnog will improve in flavor if it is allowed to "ripen" a couple of days in a cold place. It may be stored in quart jars.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hinckley of Petoskey visited at the home of Mrs. Hinckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, 516 South Seventeenth street, while enroute to Ishpeming to attend the ski tournament. Mr. Hinckley is editor of the Petoskey News.

Mrs. Wallace Johnston and daughter, Barbara, of this city, and Mrs. Johnston's father, William McClinchy of Nahma, have returned from a five weeks' vacation in Florida. They visited in St. Petersburg, Miami, Jacksonville, and other points of interest, and returned north by way of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Peterson have left for Miami, Florida, for a vacation visit, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groos.

Mrs. Leslie Durchman returned Tuesday to Hancock following a week end visit here with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson have returned from Menominee where they attended the funeral services for Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Emelie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunno and family motored to Ishpeming Tuesday for the annual ski tournament.

Ernest Vanderberghe and Wurthley Magnusson are attending a four day electrical and carburetor school in Milwaukee.

Among Escanabans at the annual ski tournament at Ishpeming Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar and son, Erick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Olson, Edward C. Schwartz, Miss Catherine Curran, Bud Manley, Elmer Swanson, Ursilla Johnson and Fritz Fillion.

After a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn, Miss Clare Hirn has returned to Marshfield, Wis.

C. B. Smith, who has been ill at his home for the past several weeks, is leaving tonight for Chicago where he will enter the Presbyterian hospital for treatment. Dr. A. J. Carlton, Mr. Smith's physician, will accompany him and will remain at the hospital with him for several days.

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Adele on Way to Hollywood for a Screen Test

Adele Inge of St. Louis, Mo., child skating marvel, who was the star of the Escanaba Winter Carnival, is now enroute to Hollywood, Calif., for a screen test.

Helen Schwallbach, also a featured performer at the Winter Carnival, whom Adele numbered among her special Escanaba friends during her stay here, received a letter from the little skating artist Tuesday. Written on the San Francisco Overland Limited, told that she had been requested to go to Hollywood for a test, and was on her way to California.

Adele asked in her letter that she be rembered to all the children she had met in Escanaba and in particular to those who sent her Valentine remembrances which she had not time to answer at once because of the hurry of preparing for her trip to the west coast.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

It's hardly fair to spring a picture such as "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" upon an unsuspecting public without due warning. To do so is to expose innocent ribs to wreckage; to endanger serenity, and to expose the public to nonsense in dangerous doses.

"Merry-Go-Round of 1938," at the Delft Theatre is a laugh-riot, a steam roller of hilarity, a deluge of delicious, delightful and grouch-destroying comedy.

Go to see this latest product of Hollywood and learn just how much you can laugh without getting a stitch in the side. If your ribs hold out until the final, furious, fade-out, you are a hopeless case and should be examined by a squad of psychiatrists.

Round and weighty Billy House, tall and thin Mischa Auer, short and shy Jimmie Savo and raucous Bert Lahr are teamed in what is one of the funniest foursome of the season. Four madder, screwier zanies were never thrown together in one picture. The result is devastating.

To make candy rolls, shape beaten penoche or old-fashioned caramels into a one-inch roll. Sprinkle the roll with cocoanut, chocolate shot or broken nuts and cut into one-inch slices. Fancier rolls may be made by flattening the candy, and spreading it with nuts or other confections before rolling.

Want Ads will get you results.

Church Events

Mid-Week Service

Mid-week services will be held at the Central Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

• • •

Epworth League

The Epworth League of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Revival Continuing

The Rolfe evangelist party of Faribault, Minn., are continuing the old time revival services at the Gospel hall, J. Emil Anderson, pastor, 519 Ludington street. The special musical numbers each night are creating a great interest.

Evangelist H. E. Rolfe has arranged the following program for the remainder of this week:

Tonight, a hymn, "I Belong to the King," played on the musical saw, and a message on the subject, "The Three R's of Pentecost."

Thursday there will be a trombone solo and the subject of the evening will be "The Only Remedy."

Friday there will be a musical reading by the evangelist and the evening message will be "Salvation Thrown Away."

Besides the program that has been announced there will be the usual instrumental numbers and songs. Services begin at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited.

Highland Dance Saturday Night

The Highland Golf club is entertaining at a pre-Lenten dancing party Saturday evening, February 26, at the Dells. The public is cordially invited to attend the party. Edward C. Schwartz is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by James Frenn, Harry Ehnerd and Merton Jensen.

It cost $25,000,000 to build the Texas Centennial Exposition.

B. & P. W. Club Celebrates Its Ninth Anniversary

Members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club observed the ninth anniversary of the organization of the club, at a birthday party and dinner meeting Monday evening at the Ludington hotel.

Attractive appointments were in green and white, and a beautifully iced birthday cake on which were nine candles was decorated in the same colors.

A review of activities of the club since its organization was given by Miss Marie Peters. Cards and other games with awards for high scores were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Mistletoe is a parasitic bush.

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A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE
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DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

WINTER FEED MAIN PROBLEM

Furlong Explains Deer Situation in Upper Peninsula Woods

By GEORGE RINTAMAKI

Newberry, Mich.—A steadily diminishing supply of natural winter feed and cover, rather than the increasing army of hunters, is the major problem facing the state's game experts in the proper management of Michigan's deer herds, Francis P. Furlong, supervisor of conservation district six, believes.

Considerable agitation on the part of calamity howlers in several sections of the deer areas of the state, has been heard of late, for restrictions on the number of deer hunters to be permitted in the woods each fall, to save the deer from "complete extermination."

The regulated season, which provides for a more or less systematic thinning out of the deer herd each fall, is, however, actually good conservation, Furlong says. The 15-day season allows a weeding out of the adult surplus of each year's increase, which otherwise probably could not be taken care of under present existing winter feed and shelter conditions, he believes.

Hundreds Die

Even now, with the large number of deer killed off each fall, the winter feed and shelter problem in many sections becomes acute. Hundreds die of starvation and others suffer from the ravages of short rations and exposure immeasurably.

Deer in the natural state, seek the depths of the virgin timber when seeking winter food and shelter. As virgin timber is always dense and because the branches form a sheltering "ceiling" there is always comparatively little snow on the forest floor and consequently foraging is easy and feed available in plenty.

Timber operators today have thinned out many of these natural winter havens of the deer, and the deer are forced to winter in relatively sparse growths of timber. As the snow comes on in increasing depth, foraging becomes more difficult, the deer are more prone to exposure and consequently die.

Cold Weather Harmful

It is the opinion of Furlong and other game men that continued cold has a greater effect on deer than snow depth. It has been found that during sub-zero weather, deer seldom move around in search of browse, preferring to lie or stand in one spot for a time and thus become weakened by hunger and a combination of existing conditions, including starvation and exposure, finally cause death.

Some game men, in fact, are prone to believe that lack of winter shelter rather than feed is the greater contributing cause to winter deer deaths. They point out, to support their contention, that the deer in sheltered swamp yards are nearly always in much better condition than those wintering under less favorable conditions.

Artificial feeding has been undertaken in some sections where the yards are near roads, Furlong says, but adds that in most instances it would be a costly and often impossible undertaking.

Thus the only solution to the situation at present in the continuance of the regulated hunting season each year, with possibly a concentration of hunters urged in any area where the feed outlook for the lean months appears to be poor.

Saving A Duck From Botolinus Poisoning Costs Only A Nickel

New York—'Five cents a duck.' This is the estimate of the cost of saving wildfowl infected by botolinus poisoning on western lakes.

Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Week, points out that the mass destruction of ducks and other birds in periodic outbreaks of the plague is now preventable.

"The Bureau of Biological Survey has discovered precisely how the toxin of botolinus is communicated," said Jordan. "Duck ambulances and duck hospitals can bring about the recovery of nearly 90 per cent of the birds affected. The cost is about 5 cents a bird and there have been times when between 25,000 and 50,000 birds could have been salvaged on the Great Bear marshes in Utah.

"The plague strikes without warning, in late summer. It is caused primarily by stagnation of the water. Frightening the birds from infected grounds is about the only method of prevention."

India Pays A Big Bill For Insects

Calcutta (AP) — Insects cause the loss of more than 1,500,000 lives, and do damage estimated at $750,000,000 yearly in India.

These figures were given by Mohamed Afzai Hussain in an address to the Science Congress here.

Sugar cane pests caused an annual loss of $112,500,000, and India's hide industry suffered a loss of $5,625,000 from the ox warble fly, he added.

An Indian Fish Shanty

Long before the white man introduced the fish shanty in to the sport of ice fishing, the Indian had his own counterpart in his brush "wicky-up" and this probably was the forerunner of the the more elaborate fish shanty of today.

Even today, Indians in some sections prefer the brush shelter for ice fishing. The structure is modified to suit different needs, and its simplicity of construction may suggest a simple way of building a fishing shelter on remote lakes where a shanty would be out of the question.

The illustrated shelter, built by an Indian guide, is ideal in ice fishing, because it serves as a wind break and shelter, something one appreciates on the open ice of the lake when a chill wind is blowing across the frozen lake surface.

Another type of brush wick-up, used by Indians in spearing is built on a light frame-work of poles and is very nearly wind tight and dark enough to see into the water. A heavy sack or piece of blanket will serve to hang over the entry. If built well, this type of shelter may be heated by a small stove, and it will hold up for an entire winter of fishing usage.

Fasten scrap iron weights to the contraption on your last trip and it will make a fine fish shelter for the finny citizens of the depths which you may wish to try for during the summer.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

MANY BIRDS VISIT SENEY REFUGE

A total of 170 different species of birds visited the Seney Migratory Waterfowl refuge during 1937, according to a count kept by the United States bureau of biological survey on the refuge.

The 74,550 acre tract was the meeting place of numerous different species of waterfowl including many new ones. The new birds seen on the refuge were baldpates, pintails, greenwing teal and ring-neck ducks. Grebes, bitterns and coots also were on record as first nesters.

The work of constructing the pond system on the refuge has progressed satisfactorily and the first unit of dike and water control work on the system has been completed. This work has been done with CCC labor. CCC crews have also seeded 14 miles of dike and planted almost 10,000 willow shoots in the water control project.

The seney refuge has become one of the most important wild fowl sanctuaries in the country. It is financed through the sales of duck stamps and is giving Michigan duck hunters "something for their money."

The area, which was formerly a desolate expance of dry marshes, bogs and jackpine ridges has undergone restoration work by CCC crews and some 20,000 acres of marshes have been re-inundated. This flooding was the object of a concerted protested on the part of a faction of prairie chicken hunters a year or so ago, their contention being that the ponds would deprive the chickens of nesting areas.

The Wolverine Conservation association and other state sportsmen's clubs have supported the refuge and they believe that the area provides much needed sanctuary for upland wild-fowl as well as waterfowl.

FINNS TRAVEL WITH SUKSI

As far back as the Finnish people can remember the ski or "Suksi" has been the native implement of winter travel. Years of experience have created various designs and models that are as near perfect as any ski can be made. An American manufacturer of the famous "boards" has copied the Finnish designs and they are comparable to those of native manufacture.

The one important thing about these skis, now available to the sporting public, is the method of preparing the running surface of the ski. It is called tar roasting, a method of treating skis which probably originated with the Finns, and which has no equal in producing a good sliding and serviceable ski.

Any ski may be given this treatment, though it will re-act better on the birch, maple, ash and hickory slabs than on the pine skis. The runner side is swabbed with pine tar and is then baked into the wood over a hot fire. Care must be used not to turn the wood. Three or four applications, followed by vigorous rubbings, are given. Ski wax is then applied to the hot wood. A hard, glossy surface should be the result.

Try it on your skis this winter. One treatment a year is sufficient for the usage the average skier gives his skis.

DEER ARE FARING WELL IN YARDS

Ben Jenkins, state department of conservation deer expert, has completed a study of deer yarding conditions in various sections of the eastern upper peninsula and reports that the deer appear to be faring well thus far.

He said that browse appeared to be fairly abundant in most yards and that the snow depth is not too great. The deepest snow was found in the areas along the Tahquamenon river, north-east of Newberry, with as much as six feet reported in some spots in the open.

Recent thaws, following the peninsula storm, have settled the snow considerably and subsequent frosts have formed a crust on which the deer can travel easily without sinking. The recent warm weather caused many deer to leave their yarding areas in search of better feeding areas presumably, and deer were seen along the auto roads in several sections.

While returning from a short trip out of town recently, this writer saw a deer on M-28, near Newberry, during mid-day. The deer, apparently a large buck which had already dropped his antlers, jumped out onto the highway from a side-road with a large yellow dog hot on its heels.

The dog turned back when it saw the car, but the deer continued down the road for almost a mile at an easy lope, running ahead of the car. It appeared to be sleek and fat and showed little of the effects of winter weather.

Encouraged by warmer weather, this deer had evidently ventured away from the shelter of the yarding area to seek better feed at nearby farms, where a dog evidently saw it and gave chase.

Back from Hunt

H. O. Brotherton, Escanaba's most widely known shot gun artist, returned during the past week from a touring and hunting trip to the southeastern part of Georgia with high praises for that part of the country as a location for a winter tour. Of the hunting he could not muster so much enthusiasm. The quail, he said, were fewer than usual and although he scoured miles of the pine country and saw deer and turkey sign, he was unable to bring down a wild turkey.

Non-Fishing Angler Wants Fee Refund

Jackson, Feb. 19—Somewhere hereabouts is a non-fishing fisherman who probably feels the department of conservation has cheated him because it had no provision for refunding him the 50 cents he paid for a 1937 fishing license. The man appeared at the home of District Supervisor Roy V. Lamoreaux of the department's Jackson headquarters and demanded of Mrs. Lamoreaux that he be given his money back because he hadn't used the license.

Michigan Has A Great Asset In Its "Grand" Trouting Says Claflin

BY BERT CLAFLIN

Bert Claflin

In former years stream trout fishing occupied the minds of anglers far more than did the catching of other species of game fishes. This was true of both Michigan and Wisconsin. They had the waters and they had the fish. Anglers came from not, only all over the United States to fish theirstreams but also from parts of Europe. Michigan may consider itself very fortunate in still being able to offer the critical angler fine sport with the speckled and rainbow trout.

A general opinion is prevalent among fishermen that to catch large trout they now must make long trips to Canadian waters. It is true that they catch big trout in the provinces, but it is also true that big ones are taken in the waters of Michigan, and the latter represent only about one half of the distance and expense attendant upon a trip to the wilds of Canada by anglers from the Middle States.

Proof Is There

Let me offer proof of that statement. But first, I wish to say that annually I send many fishermen to Michigan waters for trout because I can do it conscientiously. They do not make it known where they hail from in many cases, nor do all of them catch big trout. But the fish are there, and they experience no difficulty determining the fact after they arrive on the scene. For that reason many will return this year. And new ones will join the procession.

Now for the proof of the presence of large trout in Michigan waters. In an international contest which has been conducted for the past twenty five years by an eastern magazine for the largest specimens of all species of game fish, in the rainbow class, Michigan took four out of the six prizes awarded in 1937.

To realize what this means one should consider that these winnings were made in open competition, not only with such states as Maine and New York, long vaunted for the Rangely lakes and Catskill mountain streams, which attract thousands of expert anglers every season, but also in competition with the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec which contain thousands upon thousands of miles of wild streams in a virgin country extending as far north as Hudson's Bay and west to Winnepeg—streams that are by no means as heavily fished as are the waters of Michigan, because of their almost inaccessibility and expense connected with fishing them.

Getting Better?

In the contest I have spoken of the first-prize rainbow was taken from the Pine river of Michigan by George Kimball. It weighed 12 pounds and 9 ounces; the second prize winner was caught in the Chocolay river, another Michigan stream and weighed 11 pounds and 3 ounces; the fifth was caught by Gust Soderburg in the Rapid river. This fish weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces; and the sixth came from the St. Mary's river at the "Soo," a fish of 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Every one of these fine rainbows was caught on artificial lures—either bucktails or flies.

A gratifying thing about these catches is that all were larger than the prize winners caught in 1936! This does not bear out the statements of certain anglers that trout fishing in Michigan waters, like that of other states, is declining. The contrary appears to be the case.

The big fellows are there, folks. It's up to you to catch them. But you must know the game, be properly equipped and have the requisite patience—when it comes to connecting with a prize winner.

Frank R. Kelly Is Greatest Of Skeet Shots Of All-Time

BY JIMMY ROBINSON

Frank R. Kelly, of West Orange N. J., has proven beyond all doubt that he is the greatest skeet shot of all times.

Jimmy Robinson

Records during the past years bear out my statement and figures don't lie. His performances at skeet have been so outstanding that we place him along-side of the Gilberts, the Troehs, the Aries, the Hiestands, the Crosbys, the Millers, and other immortals of the trapshooting world. Although Frank has won just about everything that is worth winning at skeet tourneys of the East the past few years, his triumphs have been lean at the Nationals, where national publicity is given the champions. However, Kelly came right to his own at the Detroit Nationals last September when he led the famous Roseland Gun Club to victory in the five-man team competition with his brilliant score of 247 out of 250; he won the National 20-Gauge Championship with 99 out of 100 in the regular race and 25 straight in the shoot-off; he tied Don Sperry of Michigan with a 96 for the Sub-Smallgauge title, and finished with 536 out of 550 in the All-Around race, one target behind the winner, Don Sperry.

Kelly's past records are well known to skeet students. It would take a good sized book to describe his championships. Last season he won seven 12-gauge championships; five 20-gauge events; five 410 tussles; and was high-over-all at five competitions—and the latter is what counts. Besides winning national honors in 1937 he won the Middle Atlantic States with 99 out of 100; Eastern Open Two Man with 99 out of 100; Metropolitan Open with 97 out of 100; the Long Island Open with 98 out of 100; the New Jersey 410 with 96 out of 100; the North South with 99 out of 100 in the All-gauge, and 96 out of 100 in the 20-gauge; Great Eastern States 20-gauge with 97 out of 100; and the All-Around with 287 out of 300; the Eastern States with 96 out of 100 in the 410, and 290 out of 300 in the All-Around; the Tri-State with 99 out of 100; the N. C. Open with 198 out of 200 in the All-Gauge, and 382 out of 400 in the All-Around; and a dozen other victories besides those.

Then Kelly averaged .9811 for the season on registered targets with his 12-gauge; he averaged .9580 with his 20-gauge; his 28-gauge mark showed 95 per cent while his average with his .410 short revealed .9090 on 1100 targets—he has broken 96 out of 100 no fewer than three times with the 410 short and this has been equalled only by Dick Shaughnessy, Ed Williams and Don Sperry—he won the long run at the 1937 National with 146 straight—212 straight if you want to count the shoot-offs—shot at 42 different fields in '37—quiet, pleasant and likeable—fine correspondent and keeps the records of all New Jersey gunners—occupation is that of contractor—yes, Frank Kelly is the hot shot of skeet and on top of it, one of the finest fellows you could meet in any sport.

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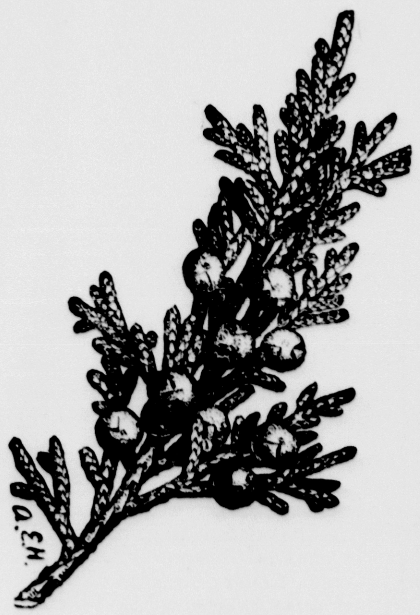
Trees 100 feet high are found north of the Arctic circle.

What Is That Tree?

Red Cedar Much Favored in Landscape Work

What is it?
How does it differ from others?
What does it mean to the people of the State.

The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison, and adopted to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.



RED CEDAR

The red cedar occurs sparingly throughout the state, being most abundant in the southern portion. Usually found on limestone soils it shows a preference for loamy soil on sunny slopes; dry, rocky hills; also borders of lakes and streams and peaty swamps.

A medium-sized tree growing thirty to forty feet high, with a trunk diameter of one to two feet, it forms an irregular, pyramidal or rounded crown. The trunk is lobed and buttressed.

The leaves are of two kinds, scale-like, closely over lapping about one-sixteenth of an inch long and awl shaped leaves which are loosely arranged and from one-fourth to one-half inch in length. The scale-like leaves are the more typical and the awl-shaped leaves are found on young trees or vigorous shoots. Both persist on the branches for five or six years.

The flowers are minute in size and appear in April or May. Usually the staminate and pistillate flowers are borne on different trees. They are followed by the fruit which ripens in autumn of the first or second season. The fruit is a modified cone which resembles a berry, with blue skin and succulent sweet and resinous flesh which encloses two or three seeds.

The bark is thin, greenish to red-brown and smooth on twigs. On older trunks it is often grooved, light red-brown, often peeling off into narrow stringy strips which may remain attached for a long time, beneath these strips the smooth, brown inner bark is exposed.

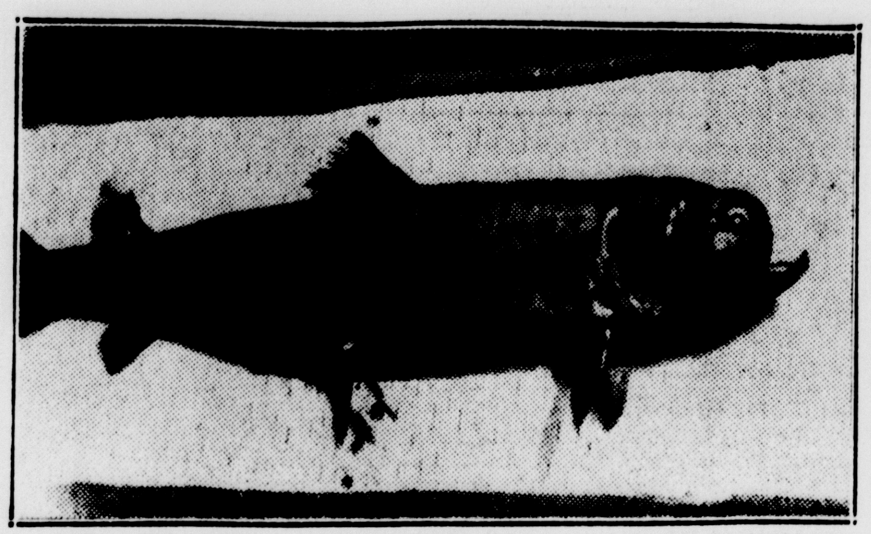
The sapwood is thin and nearly white and the heartwood is dull red to purplish which soon becomes dull brown on exposure to sunlight. The heartwood is often streaked with white. It is light, soft, close-grained, brittle, weak, easily worked, durable and very fragrant. It is a favorite wood for lead pencils, moth-proof chests and closets, cabinet-making, interior finish, pails and woodenware, fence posts, sills, and railroad ties.

Slow of growth and long-lived, the red cedar is a valuable tree for ornamental uses. It should be transplanted with a ball of earth. Tolerant of varied soils and situations, it is extremely hardy and suitable for planting in cold exposures. Many ornamental varieties have been developed, some of which are highly prized for landscape work.

Its berry-like fruit, which attracts birds in winter and the dense foliage which offers shelter and protection for the birds make it one of the favored trees where plantings are made with an eye to attracting feathered visitors.

Neither this tree nor the white cedar belong to the true cedars, which are native only to Asia and Africa.

Don't Guess . . . It's a Trout



The above picture is not of some rare deep sea fish, it is of a brown trout caught near Escanaba by Edgar Peterson on a buck tail fly at night last year. Walter Nelson, secretary of the Wolverine Conservation association took the picture of the strangely formed fish also gives the following description:

"The upper lip is drawn inside the mouth in such a manner that the mouth cannot close. A bony ridge runs down from the top of the head to a point even with the tip of the lower jaw, making it appear as if the fish was misformed from birth. Such an injury would surely cause death to any trout. The picture does not give a good idea of the hideous appearance of the fish which put up a normal fight.

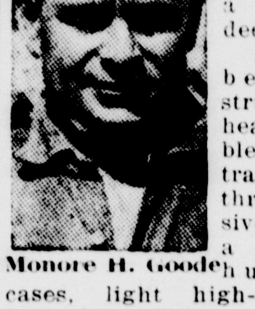
"The fish was slightly underdeveloped in girth although the picture does not clearly show that fact. The length is about 18 inches."

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

ELK RIFLES

BY MONROE H. GOOODE

Elk are heavy, powerful beasts with thick muscles and large bones and, in general, are quite a bit more tenacious of life than deer, sheep or antelope. An average adult bull weighs about 700 pounds, roughly three times as much as a male mule deer.



Monore H. Goode

A bullet must be well constructed, long, heavy, and capable of deep penetration to drill through the massive shoulder of a bull elk. In hundreds of cases, light high-speed bullets have been known to flatten out against the large bone of the shoulder before penetrating to the hollow. Obviously, such powerful animals should never be hunted with pop-guns. A true sportsman always employs a rifle with a surplus of power for the animal he stalks rather than too little, and strives to bag his trophies with a single, well-placed shot, thereby insuring the minimum of suffering. "Clean kills and no cripples" is his motto. Briefly, we have learned the medium-caliber and medium-weight bullets at moderate velocities are most suitable for middle class game, such as elk.

Elk formerly ranged throughout the northern half of the United States and the southern part of Canada. They preferred the open country such as rollingprairies interspersed with creeks and woodlands, but civilization ruthlessly pushed them back into the mountainous and forested areas. Today, elk are found only in the latter areas and preferably at high altitude.

Power Needed

In the wooded areas, elk are encountered at short to medium range, but in the mountains they may be spotted across a canyon, open glade, or in an open valley; such long-range work calls for a super-accurate rifle high in killing power at long range and shooting a high velocity cartridge with correspondingly flat trajectory.

The least effective cartridge that should ever be used on elk is the 7 mm. Spanish Mauser carrying a 175-grain bullet, and a more powerful rifle would be preferrable. A much better selection is the .30 Gov't. '06, commonly shortened to the .30-06.

If the hunter prefers a lever-action rifle, he has five calibers from from which to choose: .300 Savage in the M/99, .30-40 Krag cartridge in Winchester M/95, .348 Winchester in the new M/71, and the .35 and .405 Winchesters in the M/95. For the longer ranges, the .30-40 cartridge would be first choice; the. 300 second choice and the .348 third. For short range shooting, the .348 or .35 W.C.F. would be best. Most suitable bullets for short range: .405, 300-grain; .35 W.C.F., 250-grain; .348, 200-grain— .30-40, 220-grain bullet; .300, 180-grain. For longe range shooting, in the .300, 150-grain and in .30-40, 180-grain. The best lever rifles are Winchester M/71 and Savage M/99.

The bolt-rifle fan is more fortunate as he has more and better calibers as well as a wider range of arms from which to make a selection. These includes the .270, 7mm. .300 Savage, .30-40 Krag, .30-06, .300 H. & H. Magnum, .303 British, 8x60 mm. Mauser .318 Westley Richards, .333 Westley Richards, .35 Whelen, .350 Griffin & Howe Magnum, 9.3x62 mm. Mauser, and .375 H. & H. Magnum.

Bullets Listed

For long-range shooting, we are limited to the .30-06,. 300 H. & H. Magnum, and the 8x60 mm. German Mauser. The other calibers are recommended only for short to medium-range work. Obviously, under average conditions, the .30-06 is the best all-around caliber for elk shooting. For very long-range shooting, the .300 Magnum or 8x60 mm. Mauser are easily first choice. For short to medium range, large caliber cartridges in bolt rifles, the .375 or 9.3x62 mm. are by the most desirable.

Best bullets: .270, 150-grain; 7 mm., 175-grain; 300-Savage, either 150 or 180-grain; .30-40, 180 or 220-grain; .30-06, 180, 220 or 225-grain bullet, depending on the range; .300 H. & H. Magnum, 180, 220 or 225-grain, depending on range; .303, 174 or 215; .318, 250-grain; 8x60 mm., 186.6-grain; .333, 250-grain; .35 Whelen, 275-grain; .350, G. & H. Magnum, 275-grain; 9.3x62 mm., 262.5 or 285.5-grain bullet; .375 Magnum, 270-grain; .400 Whelen, 300 or 350-grain bullet, depending on range.

Aperture receiver sights or even open sights should be selected for the dark, for tested areas but in the open country the telescope hunting sight is best.

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Note to Readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions together with a stamped and addressed envelope for reply,to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this newspaper.

SMELT FETE TO SET NEW MARK

Wolverines and C. of C. Again Sponsoring Unique Program

With preparations for the fourth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree just getting under way, inquiries for details of the event are already coming in and in view of the nationwide publicity gained in previous years, attendance at the Jamboree will doubtless set new records in attendance and interest.

The Jamboree, marking the opening of the spawning runs, of the silvery smelt will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9. As in previous years the executive Jamboree committee is composed of representatives of the Wolverine Conservation association and the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the event.

Tacoosh Site

A shifting of the official Jamboree dipping operations to the Tacoosh river at Rapid River will be a decided advantage for those who will want to take part in the actual dipping of the fish. Improvements already made to the Tacoosh site make it much more suited to widespread participation in the sport by the public than previous sites.

The wholehearted manner in which the residents of Rapid River are entering into the preparations is shown by the fact that the people at the head of the bay are planning still further improvements, most noteworthy of which is the construction of a bridge across the Tacoosh to allow freer access to both sides of the stream. The crowds going to Rapid for the festivities will without a doubt find there a carnival spirit that will be a material addition to the Jamboree.

While the details of the Jamboree program have not been announced, the main features will follow along the same general lines which have been so successful in other years. The opening night of the event will be featured by a colorful parade and the annual smelt Jamboree show. On Friday night the Wolverines will stage the annual Smelt banquet, in two hotels this year to avoid the overflow crows that resulted in some would-be smelt eaters being disappointed. The windup will be on Saturday night at the Tacoosh river mouth where the dipping will be joined in by all.

Northern Bass Are Preferred By George Robey

BY GEORGE ROBEY

One does not have to fish in Florida long to learn why there is so much contention among fishermen about the fighting qualities of southern bass as compared to the well-known tail kicking habits of bass in northern waters. Some Florida bass fight hard, some don't. All of them strike sluggishly. Therefore, I take my stand in favor of the northern bass.

Out of many fish taken so far, I have hooked only one that broke water. In every case the strike has felt the same as the sudden, slow pull on the line that you get when the bait becomes snagged on the long rubbery stems of the lily pads. There are no mad dashes back and forth. It is the straight-away tug that a bullhead catfish gives. The black crappies that frequently take a plug, put up a harder fight than the bass.

Live bait fishing is almost universally practised here. The bait caster is rare. The fly caster is almost a curio. Just about everybody fishes with long cane poles, shiner minnows, and eternal patience. They say it is the only way to get the big ones. We tried it last night for an hour at the edge of the bonnets. We didn't get a single run. Then we went to bait casting as the sun went down red behind the moss-festooned cyprus trees. We could have caught enough two-pound bass to fill the boat.

In fact, the tyro, Carl Schleppi, went right to the head of the class and now holds an honor neither Shaffer nor I can claim. Carl took two bass on one plug and both were landed safely, one dangling from the end gang hook, the other from the middle gang. Both these bass broke water during the fight.

All my life I've wanted to become a member of the Two-in-One Club. And along comes a guy that qualifies on his second day of fishing!

Pigeons Bring Word Of Tardy Fishermen

Hilo, Hawaii. (AP) — Hawaiian deep sea fishermen of the Kona coast have devised a way to reassure their families about their safety. Each outgoing boat now carries a carrier pigeon and when a slow catch prolongs the voyage the bird is sent home with a note.

The Kona coast is known as the place where fish refused to nibble at President Roosevelt's bait on his 1934 fishing tour.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

"Big Hearted Herbert" Held Over Day By Popular Demand

"Big-Hearted Herbert," a farce comedy in three acts, will be presented at the William Oliver Memorial auditorium at the Junior high school this evening at 8:15 o'clock by the members of the Senior class. Due to a complete sell-out of tickets for this evening a repeat performance will be given Thursday evening. Tickets for Thursday evening's performance are now on reserve at the Junior high school.

The comedy is made humorous by the situation of a man of the big-hearted type who longed to hold the mirror of reality before him. The lead roles are capably handled by two prominent students, Meyer Stein and Mary Jacobs, who are familiar as clever amateur actors.

Students handling the publicity for the play are Mary Kathryn Geartts, Dorothy Todd, James McMonagle, Ann Wholen, Gertrude Santii, Mae Bergman, Rangfred Sviland, Betty Tousignant, Bernice Cleereman, and Jeanette Doucet.

The stage and properties committee is composed of Dorothy Rudenberg, Mae Bergman, Donald Peterson, and Betty Kelly.

The ticket sale has been managed by Mae Bergman, Loretta Lutz, John Hebert, Eileen Anderson, Beatrice Morton.

The printing of posters and tickets was handled by Cecil Chase and prompting is done by Dorothy Todd.

Herbert Kalness, the leading character, is being played by Meyer Stein. His wife, Elizabeth Kalness, understanding and forgiving, is enacted by Mary Jacobs. Herbert's son Robert is taken by Francis Brown while Mary Eileen Bourke plays the part of the maid, Martha. Herbert, Jr., is played by James Anzalone. Alice Kalness is Mary Chynoweth. Andrew Goodrich is portrayed by Jack Reynolds and Amy Lawrence by Nancy Hughitt. Jim Lawrence is portrayed by George LaCrosse, Mr. Goodrich by Lyle Utt, Mrs. Goodrich by Rangfred Sviland, Mr. Havens by Glen Lewis, Mrs. Havens by Louise Maisonneuve.

Father Of Former Local Teacher Dies

George Fesing, 66, of Chassell, father of Mrs. E. Kuntze of Green Bay, the former Helen Fesing of this city, died at a Green Bay hospital Saturday afternoon.

The body was taken to Houghton. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church, Hancock, Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Houghton.

Survivors are two daughters, one who lives in New York, and Mrs. Kuntze, who formerly taught in the Escanaba public school system here.

Report Of Dead Hunter Received

Lansing—A dead man stands accounted for on the roll call of 1937 deer hunters who were required by law to report in by February 15.

George W. Guest of Melvindale was one of the thousands who bought deer licenses last year and who by that act came under the law requiring all hunters to report to the department of conservation on their luck by the middle of this month.

Mr. Guest is dead, but his report card has been received, with a written notation on one corner which tells the story.

"This man," it reads, "was mistaken for a bear and killed near Tawas City, November 25, 1937."

To which might hav been added, "Another hunting mistake which is beyond restitution."

As a mode of greeting, Israelites of old bowed to the ground seven times.

Munising Winter Queen Is Crowned

Miss Janet Clark, Munising's winter queen, is shown above as Mayor John W. Hannah placed the crown on her head at the climax of the coronation ball ceremonies on Sunday evening at the Legion county club. With Queen Janet and the mayor are the queen's attendants, left to right, Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Lois Chase and Miss Angeline Thorson.

-:- Munising News -:-

Mrs. E. W. Johnson Rites At Republic

Munising, Mich., Feb. 22.—Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon in Republic for Mrs. Elmer W. Johnson, who died Monday morning at the Munising hospital after a three weeks' illness.

Mrs. Johnson was born November 15, 1916, in Crystal Falls. She and her husband had resided here for about a year at 218 Birch street. She was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church of Crystal Falls.

Surviving her are her husband, a daughter, Shirley Ann, three weeks old, two brothers stationed at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nyquist of Crystal Falls.

The body was taken to the Swanson funeral home in Marquette and will be brought to the Daniel O. Johnson home in Republic for funeral services on Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be made in the Republic cemetery.

AT BEACH INN

Munising, Mich., Feb. 22.—A public card party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Thursday evening in the Beach Inn. Cribbage and five hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Over 2,000 Lacking Automobile Plates

Munising, Mich., Feb. 22.—More than 2000 auto owners in Alger county have only until Feb. 28 to obtain their 1938 auto license plates, Charles Everett, branch manager for the department of state, said today. Only about 500 licenses have been sold in the county, Mr. Everett said.

There will be no extension of time and drivers of autos must have 1938 full year or half year license plates by March 1 if they wish to operate their cars.

Local B. P. W. Give Playground Party

Munising, Mich., Feb. 22.—Members of the Munising Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Munising playground Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Those who attend are asked to bring skis, sleighs, toboggans, or skates. Lunch will be served at Berglund's restaurant after the party.

In charge are Miss Ruby Burkhart, chairman, Freida Schwartz and Vega Engman.

EINO VARTTI

Munising, Mich., Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Eino Vartti, 24, of Eben Junction, will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home here. Interment will be made in the Slapneck cemetery. Dr. A. Kononen of Gwinn will officiate at the service.

CARD PARTY THURSDAY

Munising, Mich., Feb. 22.—The Royal Neighbors lodge will hold a public card party Thursday evening in the Fraternal hall. The public is invited to attend.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Arthur Utecht and Ryhnold Betts attended the Ishpeming ski tournament held on Tuesday.

Frank Wright of Shingleton is a patient at the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning in the Munising hospital.

Edwin G. O'Brien of Marquette, deputy collector of United States internal revenue, will be in Munising this afternoon and Thursday to aid anyone who wishes assistance in filing income tax returns.

Rock Alumni To Meet On Sunday

Rock, Mich., Feb. 22—An important meeting of alumni of Rock high school has been called for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Jay Huff, president of the alumni association.

All graduates of Rock high school within driving distance are asked to be present at the meeting, which will be of interest to all.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Michigan Savings And Loans Assn's Make Good Start

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, Dc. C.—The 33 insured savings and loan associations in Michigan have made a fast start for 1938 in home mortgage financing, and in providing thrift facilities for their communities, Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation said today.

Mr. Fallon reported that the total of direct-reduction mortgage loans for construction, purchase, reconditioning and refinancing of Michigan homes, made by these associations, was $15,784,530 at the beginning of February, an increase of $2,195,497 over the total on November 1. All of the associations reported a very active month in January.

Savings invested in these insured institutions had risen to $32,201,330 in the early part of February, an increase of $9,830,730 over the figure three months ago. Such savings are protected up to $5,000 on each account by the insurance corporation.

Assets of the associations amounted to $43,467,820 on February 1, being an increase of $11,731,427 in three months.

Insured associations in Michigan are located in Adrian, Battle Creek, Birmingham, Charlotte, Coldwater, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Ludington, Midland, Mount Clemens, Muskegon, Niles, Owosso, Pontiac, Port Huron, Plymouth, Royal Oak, Sault Ste. Marie, Wayne, Wyandotte, Benton Harbor, Holland, Jackson and Monroe.

The light sometimes appearing on the masts and spars of ships is known as "St. Elmo's fire," and is caused by a slow discharge of electricity.

All acids in fruits do not remain acids in the body. Citrus fruit acids change the alkaline.

U. P. DAIRYMEN TO HOLD MEET

Annual Convention Will Be in Marquette March 4 to 6

The Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association will hold its annual meeting in Marquette at the Northland hotel, March 4-6, inclusive, it was announced yesterday by William A. Asselin, of Norway, association secretary.

Registration will open Friday, March 4, at 10 a. m., and an officers' and directors' meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in Room 210 at the Northland. With open meetings and discussion gatherings slated, the convention will come to a close Sunday at 10 a. m. with the election of new officers and adoption of new resolutions.

Ernest L. Pearce, of Marquette, vice-president of the Union National bank, will be toastermaster at the dairy luncheon to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Northland. Mayor Arthur F. Jacques will welcome the delegates to the city, and other speakers on the Friday evening program are Miss Georgia Hood, of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic; Lloyd C. Tenny, manager of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairymen.

Several open meetings, to which all business and professional men are invited, will be held during the dairy association's convention here.

Hibben Will Speak

At 3 p. m. Friday, Leonard N. Francke, secretary of the Michigan Allied Dairy association, Lansing, will speak on "State Association Activities;" Arthur Schubert, newly-appointed dairy extension specialist, Michigan State college, and Edward G. Meade, director of the bureau of dairying at Lansing, who will speak on "Passed and Proposed Legislation Affecting the Dairy Industry," also are on the program of this first open meeting.

Another open meeting will start the day's proceedings on Saturday. At 9:30 a. m. in the Northland hotel, W. G. Carlson, department of agriculture and markets, Madison, will speak on "Creating a Demand for Dairy Products" and an open discussion on matters of interest will be conducted by Robert C. Hibben, executive secretary, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Washington, D. C.

John B. Strange, state commissioner of agriculture, will deliver an address at 2 p. m. Saturday. Dr. C. E. Merritt, director of the Dickinson county health unit, and Russell Conston, sanitarian, will discuss "The Health Department and the Dairy Industry."

Round Table Discussion

A round-table discussion with a question box and answers, will feature the Saturday afternoon meeting, and two other speakers on the program are Professor Earl Weaver, head of the dairy department, Michigan State college, whose topic is "A Newcomer Looks at the Milk Distributing Business in Michigan," and L. C. Mitchell, of Marinette, Wis., whose topic is "The Cheese Industry."

George Girrbach, president of the Soo Creamery, Sault Ste. Marie, will be toastmaster at the meeting to be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Northland, R. C. Hibben, of Washington, D. C. again will speak, and his subject for this gathering will be "Consumer Education." Glover will discuss methods of building a profitable dairy industry. A dance will be held at the Minnie club Saturday night, and special entertainment for women will be arranged by Mrs. H. H. Frailing and Mrs. Robert Batchelor.

HUNT JUNGLE GANGSTER

Naboomspruit, South Africa (AP)—A motor "army" of 100 automobiles carried farmers, native beaters and hunting dogs on a search for a "killer" lion.

The animal, which has killed many cattle and sheep, is thought to have been wounded.

:-: Newberry News :-:

No Inquest Planned In Local Fire Death

Newberry, Feb. 22—No inquest is believed necessary in the death of Charles Anderson, 67-year-old Newberry man, who was burned to death in the fire which destroyed his home west of the fair grounds on Monday. The fire appeared to have started in the living room. Anderson was asleep near the heater, and his wife, Agnes, 47, was taking a nap in the upstairs bedroom. She heard her husband calling and found the flames and smoke pouring up through the stairway. She took a head dive through the glass of the window, landing on her head on the ice. Excepting for a bad gash in her scalp, she was not injured.

The son Walter, who works at the Barrett saw mill close by, Jean Mercier, another workman, and others rushed to the scene, and with flames already filling the frame house, attempted to reach Anderson. Walter believes that he touched his father's foot, but the man had become jammed behind the door when he attempted to open it. His body, badly charred, and the body of the family cat were found an hour later after the village firemen had succeeded in getting in enough water to subdue the flames.

The body was discovered by Harvey Cameron, a member of the fire department, and was taken out by Fire Chief Russell Hild and Peter Miller. Mrs. Anderson was taken to the Newberry Clinic where the gash was closed, and was then able to be taken to the home of a neighbor.

Mr. Anderson leaves, besides his wife and son here, two daughters, Lillian, Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell of Milwaukee, and Louise, Mrs. Robert Keith of Detroit. Both of the daughters were notified by telegraph of their father's death. Mrs. Blackwell will arrive today. Funeral plans are not yet completed.

MRS. WOOD PASSES

Winifred Dorothy Wood, wife of D. J. Wood of Pentland township, died on Sunday at 9 a. m. of complications following the birth of a daughter. She was taken to the Perry-Spinks hospital on Saturday night. The daughter, born on Thursday of last week, is thriving.

Mrs. Woods was born on January 28, 1909, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Roberts of Pentland township, and died on the same farm on which she was born. She leaves, besides her husband and parents, six children: Ella, 10, William, 7, Fred, 6, Robert, 4, Winifred, 17 months, and Clara, aged one week. There is also one brother, Clifford Roberts, also of Pentland township. The funeral service will be held from the home on Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. John Lewin of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery.

Set Hearing On Bus Lines Application

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has called a hearing for March 23 at Madison, Wis., for discussion of the proposed bus line between Ironwood, Mich., and Mellon, Wis.

ICC issued a formal order calling on Calvetti Transportation Co. of Hurley, Wis., to appear at the hearing to present evidence justifying its proposal to extend its operations to include the Mellon-Ironwood run.

Commission examining board 95 will hold the hearing, determining from testimony presented whether or not the public need requires the services proposed and reporting its recommendations to the commission for final action.

The Calvetti firm has asked for permission under the motor carrier act to carry over the new route light express, mail, baggage and newspapers in addition to regular passengers.

LABOR VOTING LEAGUE MEETS

Cooperation of Farmer and Laborer Will Be Discussed

Omer Haelterman, of Hermansville, will address Labor's Voting League at the city hall at 8 p. m. "Co-operation Between Farmer and Laborer," will be the title of his address. The general public is invited to attend.

Haelterman was the first union farmer in Michigan, and organized the first local in the state. At the present time he is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Michigan, one of our most active farm organizations.

He will deliver a message of importance to the workers of Escanaba, giving reasons why farmer and laborer should unite their efforts in securing a higher standard of living for both.

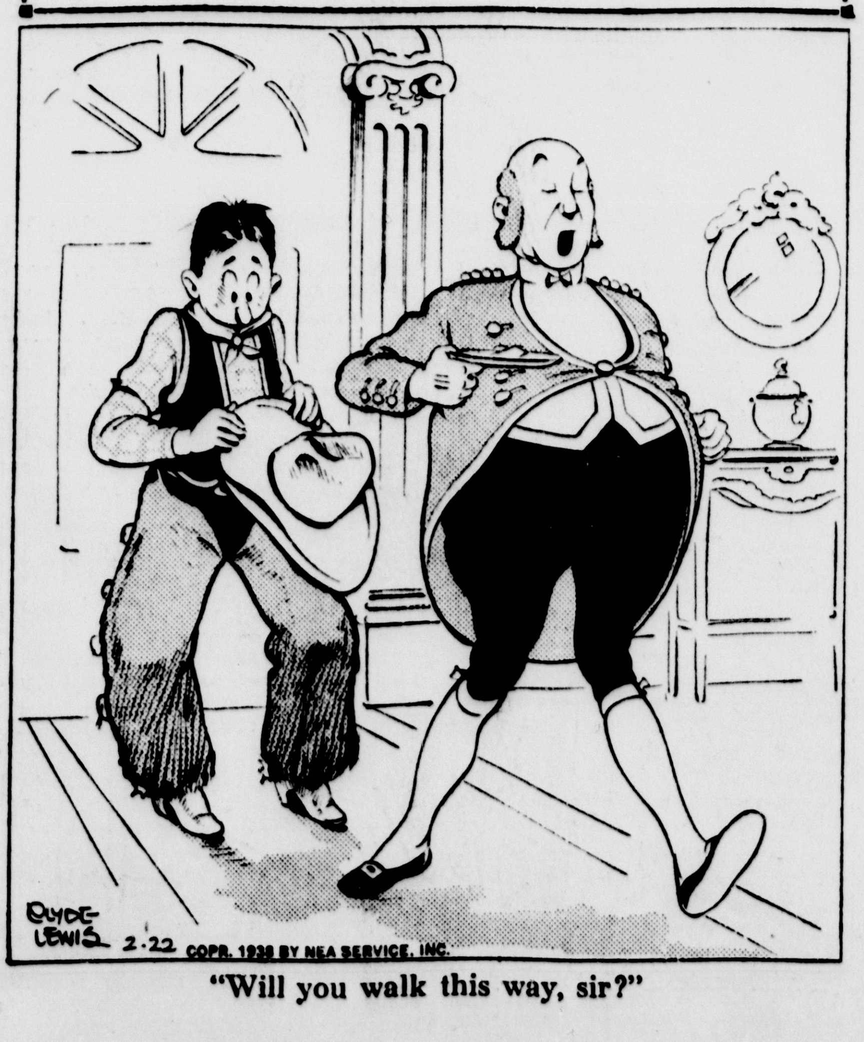
Some gasoline trucks have dragging chains to free the trucks from static electricity attracted by moving objects and objects subject to friction. The chains ground any electricity thus generated.

NOTICE

There being no opposition for any Township Office therefore no Primary Election will be held in Bay de Noc Township.

Wesley Anderson
Township Clerk

Hold Everything!



CLYDE LEWIS 2-22
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"Will you walk this way, sir?"

OK any way you check it!

CRAB ORCHARD from Old Kentucky

For a real buy, just say "Crab Orchard." You'll get a richer, smoother, more mellow bourbon at a popular price. For Crab Orchard is

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON . OK
TOP-RUN WHISKEY . . . . OK
TWO YEARS OLD . . . . OK
93 PROOF . . . . OK

THIS WHISKEY IS TWO YEARS OLD

Sold at your neighborhood S. D. D. and State Store—Served at your favorite bar

No. 330 QUARTS $1.60
No. 331 PINTS 85¢

MORE THAN EVER NOW IT PAYS TO ASK FOR

Crab Orchard BRAND
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO NATIONAL DISTILLERS GOOD LIQUORS

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Buy Mileage With Performance
Phillips "66" Poly Gas
Gives the Maximum of Both
LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers
TRY A TANKFULL

Armour's
JOIN THE BIG CROP FARMERS THIS YEAR
FERTILIZERS

Let us supply you with the fertilizer that will *"make every acre do its best"*

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY
ESCANABA MACHINE COMPANY
1707 Ludington Ed Marenger Phone 1429

WINTER USED CAR BARGAINS

THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK OF USED CARS CONSISTS OF

24 PASSENGER CARS - 10 TRUCKS

We Must Close These Out By March 1st . . . GET YOURS BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE . . . THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE U. P.

1935 Ford Tudor
Radio, heater, reconditioned motor, good tires, $97 spent on reconditioning. A bargain $350

1936 Ford Tudor
Beautiful tan finish, tires like new, heater, motor tuned. Only $385

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
Tires like new green duco finish. Dual accessories $575

1931 Pontiac Coach
New paint, new brake linings and cables. Motor tuned $175

1931 Chevrolet Coaches $175
1930 Chevrolet Coach $150
1930 Chevrolet Roadster $75
1929 Chevrolet Roadster $65
1930 Ford Deluxe Fordor $165
1929 Ford Tudor, overhauled $125
1930 Pontiac Coach $125
1930 Plymouth Sedan $125
1929 Nash Coach $100
1930 Marquette Sedan $75

1934 Chev. Deluxe Sedan
Knee action, low mileage, new tires, heater. A real buy for the money $375

1930 Ford Deluxe Coupe
Good tires, motor very good, seat covers, body like new $170

1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan
Radio, heater, dual wipers, trumpet horns, knee action, hydraulic brakes seat covers $550

1932 Plymouth Sedan
Good brakes, motor has new pistons, pins and rings, good tires, good paint $250

1930 Coach Chevrolet
Motor completely overhauled, new paint, seat covers $165

1937 Chevrolet 157" Chassis $550
'33 Chev. 157" Chassis & Cab $200
1934 Chev. Dump Truck $325
1936 Ford Panel, ½ ton $350
1936 Ford Pickup $350
1932 Chev. Panel, ½ ton $200

SEE US FIRST—SEE US NOW FOR THE BEST USED CAR VALUES IN THE COUNTY.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

An Open Letter to Anthony Eden

Dorothy Thompson

Dear Mr. Minister: When we, in the United States, received the first news of the events in Austria many of us immediately asked ourselves one question: What will great Britain do now? We didn't have to wait long for an answer. Great Britain won't do anything. That is perhaps less than fair. She would do something. She would "write off" the Austrian question..

We take it, therefore, that Austria, Czechoslovakia and all Central Europe no longer exist so far as the British government is concerned, because they have been "written off" your books.

• • •

As you know, a rather vehement discussion is now going on in the United States, both among citizens and Congressmen, concerning the present and possible future relations of our country and yours.

One section of public opinion looks with favor upon a closer relationship between the two so-called English-speaking peoples, despite the fact that, although two peoples may use the same language, very different meanings may emerge. To that section this writer has belonged.

Another section of American public opinion regards Great Britain as a Machiavelli presenting bouquets of poison ivy disguised as tulips to the ladies at a garden party.

It may, of course, be a matter of complete indifference to His Majesty's Government what we Americans think. You could easily write us off, just as you have written Austria off, with scarcely a blur on the virginal pages of Empire. If you did, some of us would be sorry, because we believe that far more binds the United States and Great Britain together than can possibly separate us.

But the reverse is also true. The American people, following your example in Austria and elsewhere—an impelling example, because we believe that your Government is transcendently wise in the ways of diplomacy — may write you off. The question then would be, not one of closer rapprochement between the United States and Great Britain, nor even of further discussion of the matter, but of who reached the bottle of ink eradicator first.

• • •

This is the way we look at it: We remember the attitude of your Government in Manchuria in 1931-32. Sir John Simon, your predecessor, full of legalisms and dry ice, not only effectively snubbed Secretary Stimson but defended Japan before the League of Nations with that combination of ingenuity and earnestness which made him the leading member of the English bar.

No vital British interests were involved at that time. Japan had been an old friend and ally of England. Many influential Englishmen still wistfully remembered the Anglo-Japanese alliance abrogated after the Washington Conference only because American friendship then seemed more valuable to you then than Japanese friendship. And there was always the chance—a forlorn one as events have proved—that Japan would divide up the swag with you.

Then came Ethiopia. As Marshall De Bono's book clearly shows, the Italo-Ethiopian war was planned nearly three years in advance of the fact. We find it hard to believe that the British Government did not know of it, especially since obvious preparations had to be made in East Africa.

Still, when the war began your Government became highly indignant. Then we heard of the Hoare-Laval proposals, which were howled down by the British people.

After that a great British fleet was massed in the Mediterranean and at both ends of the Suez Canal where presumably Italian ingress and egress to and from Africa could have been stopped. And there the fleet remained, flags flying and cooks furiously brewing tea for the sailors of the King, while the Italian troopships passed under the muzzles of the mightiest aggregation of naval guns on earth.

• • •

Then China. But what a difference in the British attitude in China between 1932 and 1938!

This time vital British interests are involved. The large British trade with China is at a standstill. The whole area of Shanghai and the rich Yangtze valley, that you dominated commercially, is about to become a province of Japan. Now, you are protesting Japan's actions. Now you fear that British capital will no longer have an outlet in China. And you go farther. You build the great Singapore base, and a fleet to be based on Singapore that will be a match perhaps for the entire Japanese navy. Why? Because you fear that vital British interests may be attacked. What are those interests? The British colonies and dominions. Nothing else, we take it, is a vital British interest.

The United States is also protesting to Japan about China, but on very different grounds. We protested vigorously in 1931-'32 and then enunciated the non-recognition doctrine from which we have not departed.

You may regard us as wise or foolish, but that is where we stand. And mark this. Our vital interests in terms of trade and investments are not in China. They are in Japan. Our Chinese investment in comparison with yours is trivial. Our China trade is trivial. It has, in fact for many years been a myth.

If we stand for the Open Door in China that does not mean a door open only to the United States but to all nations. Let the best man win. On the other hand, Japan is today our third largest customer, with a volume of import-exports amounting now to more than a quarter of a billion dollars. Plainly then, our Chinese policy may tend to lose us the friendship of a valuable customer, Japan, for the sake of preserving certain principles, not interests, that we cherish.

• • •

And this brings us to the crux of the question. The American people—and quite rightly in my opinion—will not fight to preserve the British Empire. On December 17, 1937, I wrote in this column under the heading "Respects to the London Times":

"The strongest feeling in the United States at present is for isolation. But it is safe to say that if this feeling is modified it will only be on the foregoing principle—that is, that a peaceful and orderly world can exist only when treaties are respected, that peace in the modern world is indivisible, and that wars, anywhere, may spread and eventually threaten the peace and prosperity of the United States. The people of the United States might be willing to collaborate with the rest of the world for the purpose of maintaining international law. They will never be willing to collaborate without principle, for the sake of maintaining the British Empire."

At least one Englishman agrees that this point of view is accurate. Speaking in the House of Lords on February 16, apropos the ultimatum delivered last week-end by Hitler to Austria, Lord Robert Cecil said:

"If we set out on a policy that we are never to interfere to save anyone and that the only thing is to save our own interests, it is fantastic to think that when that policy leads us into danger we can go and invoke the assistance of the United States."

• • •

Mr. Minister, rightly or wrongly, we believe over here that your Government through the Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, collaborated in one way or

(Continued on Page Ten)

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

POLLY CHELSEY; heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

• • •

Yesterday: Jerry and Cabell Banks are put ashore in disguise at Ramsgate.

CHAPTER XVIII

After they had walked a little way, reveling in the feel of hard ground under their feet, they thought of food. Jerry said, "I think we're half starved, that's what we are. Let's find an inn."

"Not in this quarter, you fool. Too many Sunrisers about. We must get away from the waterfront and buy civilian clothes before we eat a mouthful.'"

This they did. Later, as two civilians, they sat at a tavern table and tried to satisfy their half-starved bodies without making themselves ill.

When the meal had been eaten Jerry spoke. "Now I must go back to London, cross-country, and see about Polly."

"Go to London, you idiot? So you've the vanity to suppose she's still waiting there for you? You told me she thought you'd deserted her. Hasn't she any pride?"

"Yes," replied Jerry. "Polly's got more pride than normal. She'll not be waiting for me. But I must go to the Unicorn and Crown and try to trace her."

"See here!" exclaimed Cabell. "It' a pieces of madness. You'll be picked up again. There'll be a reward offered for us tomorrow, and London's where they'll post it first. If you're caught, it will mean Dartmoor or the hulks."

"I'm going up to London," Jerry said. "Wait for me if you like."

And he went by the morning stage coach while Cabell Banks grumblingly waited for him at an inn.

On the night of the second day Jerry returned, grim and practical. "Well?" said Cabell.

"Polly Chelsey left London for Dover some days ago. Mr. Toby, the tavern keeper, said she hoped to cross the Channel and join her cousin's ship at Cherbourg. He couldn't tell me where to look for her."

"What did I tell you?"

"That she'd be gone. That the trip would be useless. But I had to know, Banks. I couldn't have gone off, not knowing. . . . The trip was worth while in another way, too. Mr. Toby told me that woman who got me into this—you know the one I mean—got to suffering from a bad conscience and wrote a letter to Polly explaining how the press gang got me. The Tobys sent the letter down to Dover by next day's coach, so they think Polly may have got it. I like to think she did. . . . Cabell, lad, I'm sick for a sight of that girl!"

Cabell Banks shrugged patiently. "I believe you said you knew how to get us across the Channel. Could I trouble you to put your mind on it now?"

"Yes," said Jerry, coming back to earth. "Well, there's a place between here and Deal known as Clitte's cove. Jean Clitte puts in there after he's stopped at Corly, further south. Clitte's cove is where we must go. . . . How are your feet?"

• • •

They agreed to set out at once, on foot. Somewhere in the neighborhood of the cove they would wait for the smuggler to come in. They might take lodgings at a farmhouse, or, if this seemed incautious, they would hide out in a wooded revine. Cabell invested in a pair of pistols for them and in knives of a serviceable sort. Thus equipped and with money in their pockets they had no fear of starving.

They turned their faces southward on the King's Highway where the road roughly followed the sea. A signpost pointed the way to Deal; the road stretched levelly before them. The necessity of walking all evening and most of the night did not disturb them. They were intoxicated with their new-found freedom. After the long dark hours in a ship's hold it was rather like heaven to them to see the sky overhead and to feel the wind in their faces.

They continued to be of that mind even after they grew tired. They had brought food with them, and now and then they would crawl onto a stack of hay for rest and refreshment.

Yet the night had its drawbacks. Once they were stared at suspiciously by a farmer in a cart, and questioned. And once they passed a hanged man dangling from a gallows, left there as a horrible warning to "All that pick pockets and live thereby." (So said the painted sign.) . . . Near midnight they hid in a copse as several men went past on horseback. And wisely. These were robbers and could be plainly heard planning to hold up the carriage of a local squire as he came down from London tomorrow night. The two young men hidden in the copse felt tenderly of the money concealed on their persons and were in no hurry to come out.

Often the deep ruts and loose rocks sent them sprawling in the road, tearing their clothes and scratching their shins. But the going became even harder after they had to leave the highway When the road turned inland they kept to the shore, for the cove they sought must be recognized by its relation to the sea.

• • •

They came upon it unexpectedly, recessed in a curve of the shore line. Jerry would have known it from the description he had had of it, but tonight there were surer signs to mark it. An ugly two-masted lugger lay off shore, and in the ravine, lanterns bobbed in the darkness.

"God in heaven!" said Jerry reverently. "Can there be luck like this for us?"

"It seems improbable," Cabell replied. "And yet . . ."

And yet there was a dory being lowered away from the lugger and making silently for the cove. Six men oared it. . . .

"Come on," Jerry said. "It's Clitte or some of his men. We'll meet them on the beach."

With this method of approach Cabell Banks disagreed. He argued, for all the world like a professor in a classroom, "If we hallo from up here and explain our presence, it will be safer. Out of range, you might say. They're apt to take us for customs agents if we walk into them."

Jerry saw the reason in this. He curbed his impatience and waited for the boat to beach. Then, cupping his hands around his mouth he called down, clearly but not loudly:

"Does Jean Clitte go there?"

There was a silence, broken only by the swish of the waves. Then a voice from below, rough and rasping: "Who asks?"

"Jerry Whitfield. If Clitte's there he'll remember me. We talked in London."

"Clitte's not been in Lon'on!"

"McGean then! John McGean was in London!"

A laugh below. "All right. Come 'ere and lend a hand. We aim to sail before day cracks."

Jerry and Cabell (and it was now Jerry who led) made their way through slipping shale and stone to the beach below.

As they came onto the sand McGean held up a lantern and stared into their faces. To Jerry, whom he recognized, he said: "You said there'd be a woman with you. Who's this?"

"My plans were changed for me. This man's my friend. He's all right. You promised passage for two. You'll be paid for two."

McGean nodded abrupt assent and lowered his lantern, "Fall to!"

During the hour that followed they helped the smugglers land French brandy from the boat onto the shore and carry it to an abandoned thatched roofed cote in the ravine where it was received and checked by men whose dark outlines only could be distinguished. And from this hut they helped carry bales of what appeared to be English woolens and loaded them into the returning boat.

Several trips were made between lugger and shore. When Jerry and Cabell went out to the ship and boarded, at the last trip, they saw Clitte coming from the cabin and locking it carefully.

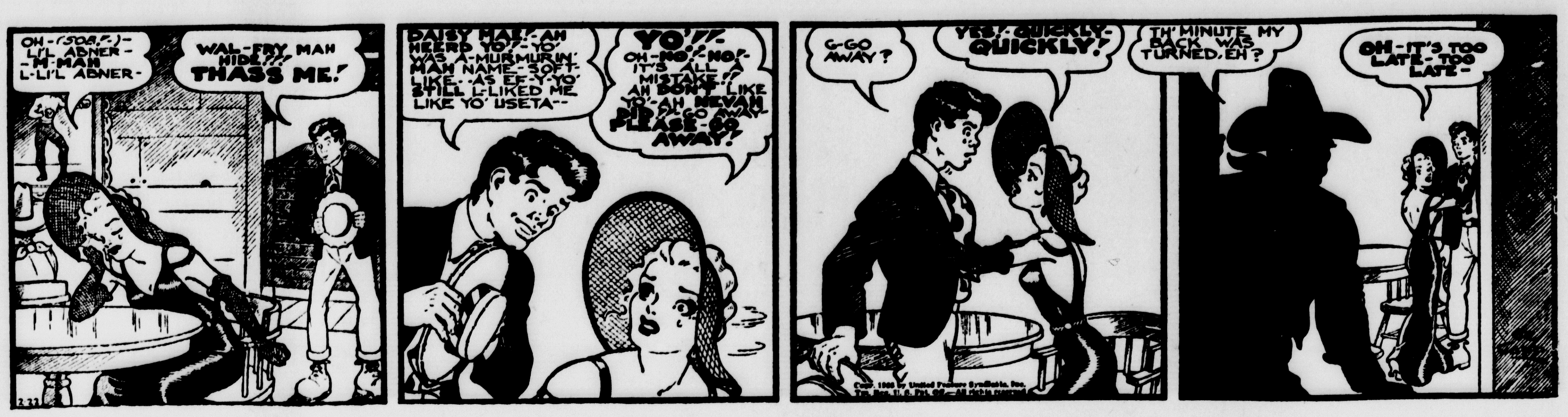
"The rascal doesn't trust us," Cabell said.

"Nor I him," Jerry answered.

(To Be Continued)

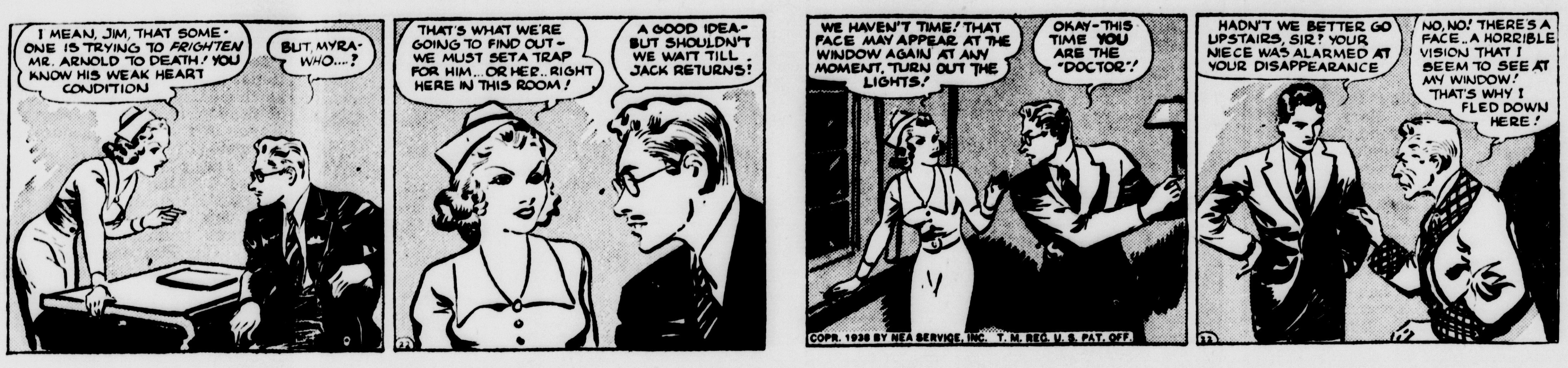
Lil' Abner

By Al Capp


OH-(SOB!-)- L'L ABNER- -M-MAH L-LI'L ABNER-
WAL-FRY MAH HIDE!!! THASS ME!
DAISY MAE!-AH HEERD YO'-YO' WAS A-MURMURIN' MAH NAME-SOFT-LIKE- AS EF-Y-YO' STILL L-LIKED ME LIKE YO' USETA--
YO'!!- OH-NO!-NO!- IT'S ALL A MISTAKE!! AH DON'T LIKE YO'-AH NEVAH DID!!-GO AWAY-PLEASE-GO AWAY!
G-GO AWAY?
YES!-QUICKLY-QUICKLY!
TH' MINUTE MY BACK WAS TURNED, EH?
OH-IT'S TOO LATE-TOO LATE-
2-22

Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll


I MEAN, JIM, THAT SOMEONE IS TRYING TO FRIGHTEN MR. ARNOLD TO DEATH! YOU KNOW HIS WEAK HEART CONDITION
BUT, MYRA-WHO....?
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT-WE MUST SET A TRAP FOR HIM...OR HER..RIGHT HERE IN THIS ROOM!
A GOOD IDEA-BUT SHOULDN'T WE WAIT TILL JACK RETURNS!
WE HAVEN'T TIME! THAT FACE MAY APPEAR AT THE WINDOW AGAIN AT ANY MOMENT. TURN OUT THE LIGHTS!
OKAY-THIS TIME YOU ARE THE "DOCTOR"!
HADN'T WE BETTER GO UPSTAIRS, SIR? YOUR NIECE WAS ALARMED AT YOUR DISAPPEARANCE
NO, NO! THERE'S A FACE..A HORRIBLE VISION THAT I SEEM TO SEE AT MY WINDOW! THAT'S WHY I FLED DOWN HERE!
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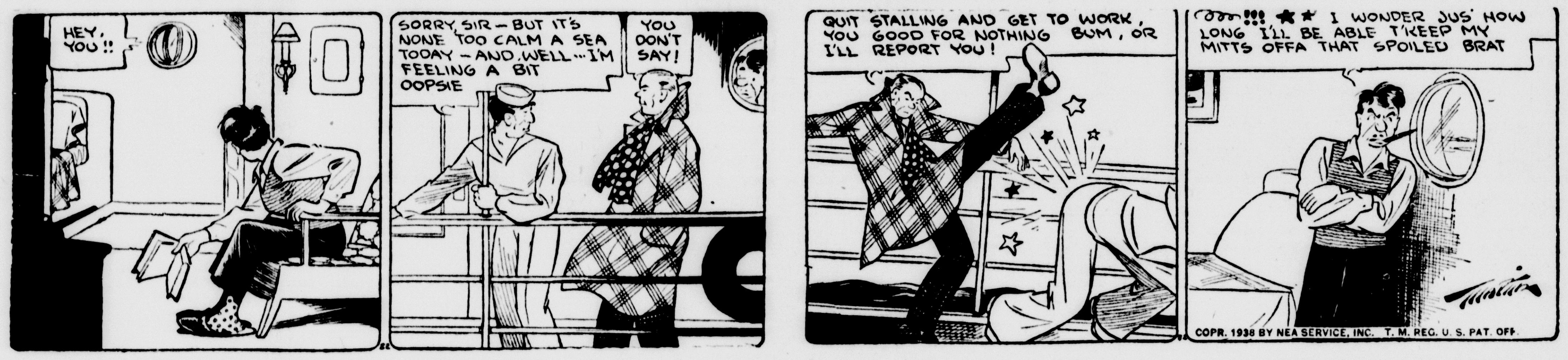
Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin


HEY, YOU!!
SORRY, SIR—BUT IT'S NONE TOO CALM A SEA TODAY—AND, WELL...I'M FEELING A BIT OOPSIE
YOU DON'T SAY!
QUIT STALLING AND GET TO WORK, YOU GOOD FOR NOTHING BUM, OR I'LL REPORT YOU!
!!! ★★ I WONDER JUS' HOW LONG I'LL BE ABLE T'KEEP MY MITTS OFFA THAT SPOILED BRAT
Martin
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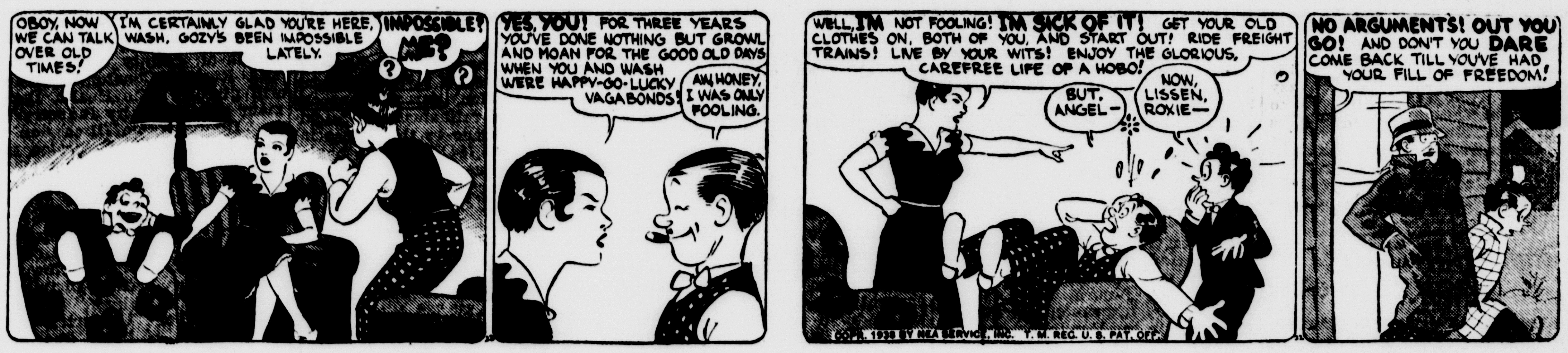
Wash Tubbs

By Crane


OBOY, NOW WE CAN TALK OVER OLD TIMES!
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YOU'RE HERE, WASH. GOZY'S BEEN IMPOSSIBLE LATELY.
IMPOSSIBLE? ME?
YES, YOU! FOR THREE YEARS YOU'VE DONE NOTHING BUT GROWL AND MOAN FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU AND WASH WERE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY VAGABONDS!
AW, HONEY, I WAS ONLY FOOLING.
WELL, I'M NOT FOOLING! I'M SICK OF IT! GET YOUR OLD CLOTHES ON, BOTH OF YOU, AND START OUT! RIDE FREIGHT TRAINS! LIVE BY YOUR WITS! ENJOY THE GLORIOUS, CAREFREE LIFE OF A HOBO!
BUT, ANGEL-
NOW, LISSEN, ROXIE—
NO ARGUMENTS! OUT YOU GO! AND DON'T YOU DARE COME BACK TILL YOU'VE HAD YOUR FILL OF FREEDOM!
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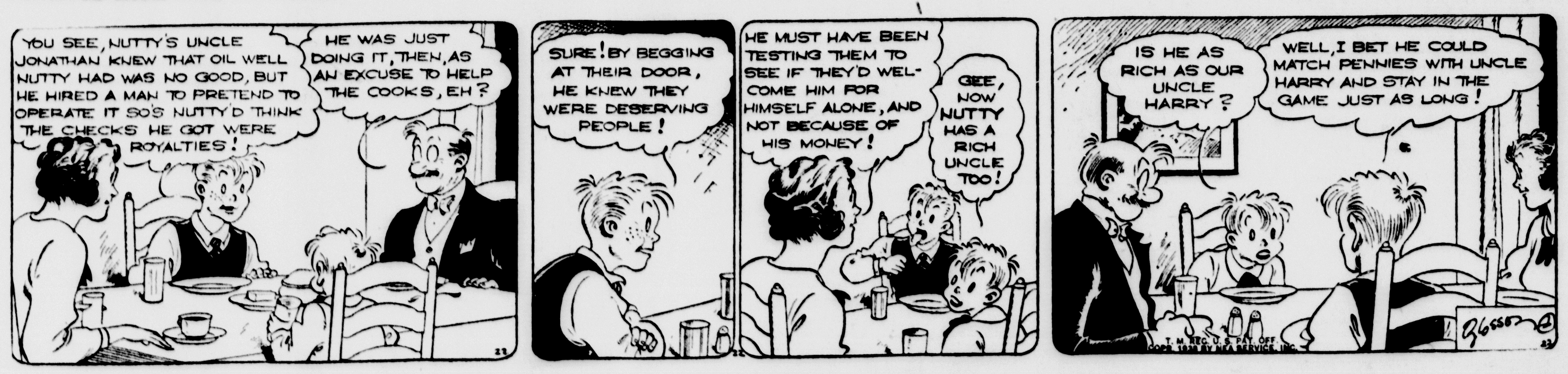
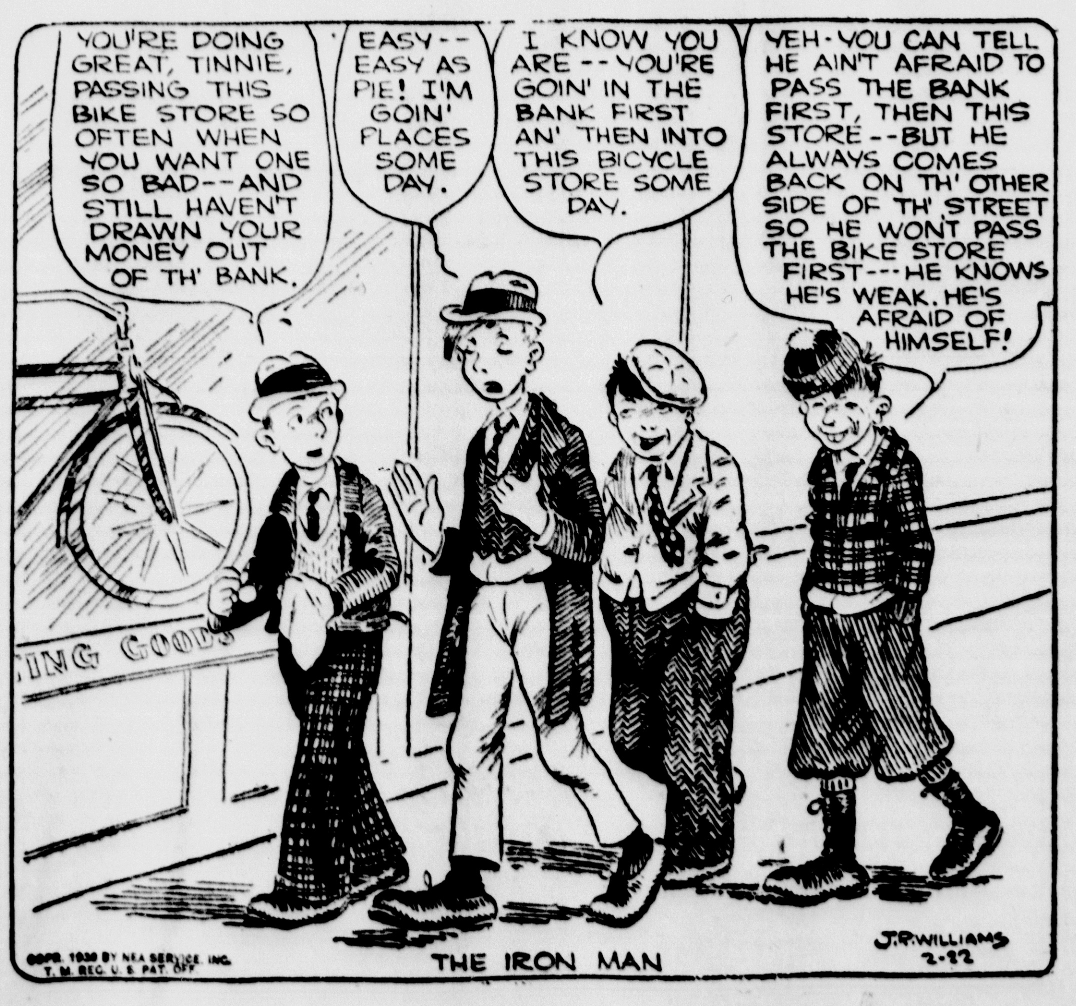
Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser


YOU SEE, NUTTY'S UNCLE JONATHAN KNEW THAT OIL WELL NUTTY HAD WAS NO GOOD, BUT HE HIRED A MAN TO PRETEND TO OPERATE IT SO'S NUTTY'D THINK THE CHECKS HE GOT WERE ROYALTIES!
HE WAS JUST DOING IT, THEN, AS AN EXCUSE TO HELP THE COOKS, EH?
SURE! BY BEGGING AT THEIR DOOR, HE KNEW THEY WERE DESERVING PEOPLE!
HE MUST HAVE BEEN TESTING THEM TO SEE IF THEY'D WELCOME HIM FOR HIMSELF ALONE, AND NOT BECAUSE OF HIS MONEY!
GEE, NOW NUTTY HAS A RICH UNCLE TOO!
IS HE AS RICH AS OUR UNCLE HARRY?
WELL, I BET HE COULD MATCH PENNIES WITH UNCLE HARRY AND STAY IN THE GAME JUST AS LONG!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
BLOSSER

Out Our Way

By Williams


YOU'RE DOING GREAT, TINNIE, PASSING THIS BIKE STORE SO OFTEN WHEN YOU WANT ONE SO BAD--AND STILL HAVEN'T DRAWN YOUR MONEY OUT OF TH' BANK.
EASY-- EASY AS PIE! I'M GOIN' PLACES SOME DAY.
I KNOW YOU ARE--YOU'RE GOIN' IN THE BANK FIRST AN' THEN INTO THIS BICYCLE STORE SOME DAY.
YEH-YOU CAN TELL HE AIN'T AFRAID TO PASS THE BANK FIRST, THEN THIS STORE--BUT HE ALWAYS COMES BACK ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF TH' STREET SO HE WON'T PASS THE BIKE STORE FIRST---HE KNOWS HE'S WEAK. HE'S AFRAID OF HIMSELF!
ING GOODS
J.R.WILLIAMS 2-22
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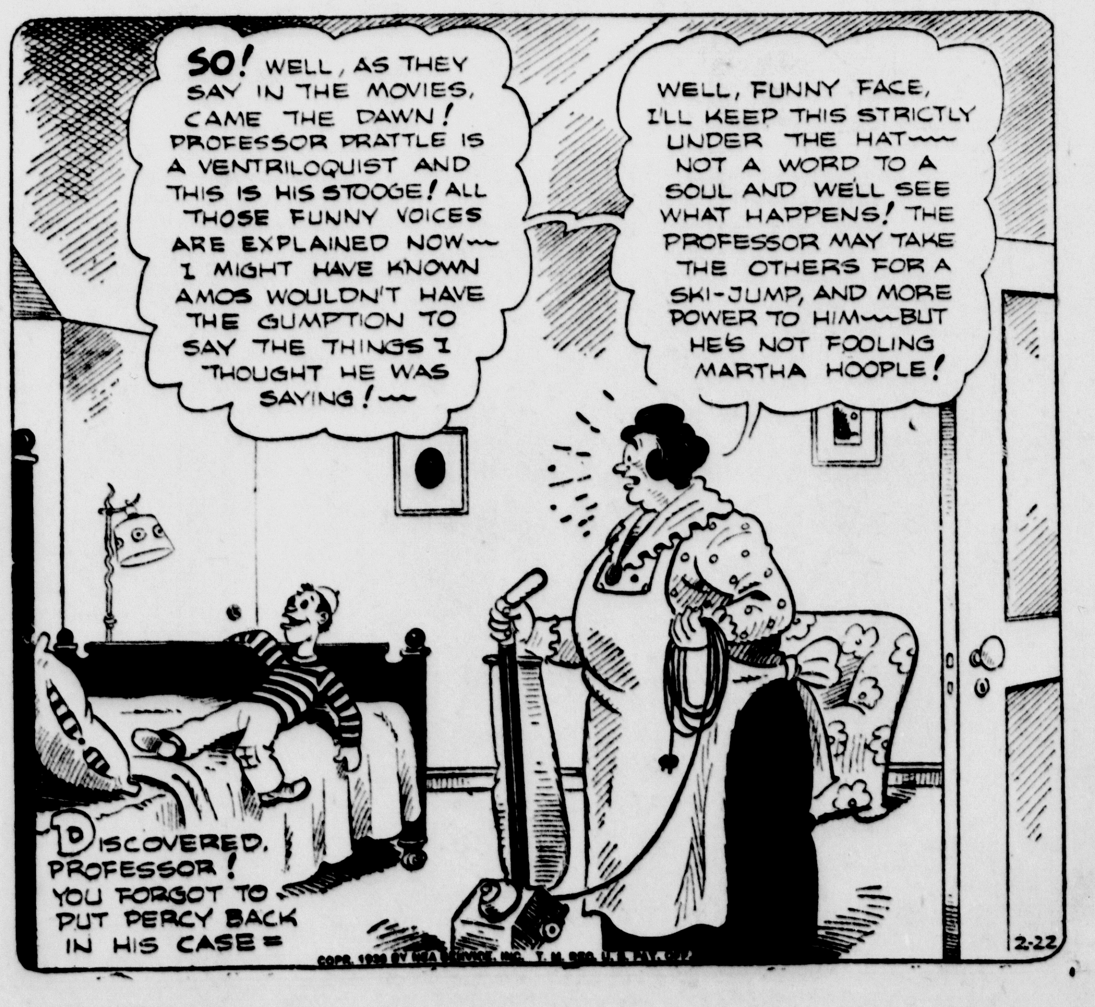
THE IRON MAN

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople


SO! WELL, AS THEY SAY IN THE MOVIES, CAME THE DAWN! PROFESSOR PRATTLE IS A VENTRILOQUIST AND THIS IS HIS STOOGE! ALL THOSE FUNNY VOICES ARE EXPLAINED NOW— I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN AMOS WOULDN'T HAVE THE GUMPTION TO SAY THE THINGS I THOUGHT HE WAS SAYING!—
WELL, FUNNY FACE, I'LL KEEP THIS STRICTLY UNDER THE HAT— NOT A WORD TO A SOUL AND WE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENS! THE PROFESSOR MAY TAKE THE OTHERS FOR A SKI-JUMP, AND MORE POWER TO HIM—BUT HE'S NOT FOOLING MARTHA HOOPLE!
2-22
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DISCOVERED, PROFESSOR! YOU FORGOT TO PUT PERCY BACK IN HIS CASE=

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Robey Describes Homassas Spring Down In Florida

By GEORGE ROBEY

Homassas Springs, Fla.—There is a natural aquarium here where the fishermen can see the salt water fish they are likely to catch on their venture down the Homassas River for some deep sea angling.

Homassas Spring is a small body of crystal clear water, eighty feet deep where some twenty species of salt water fish can be seen swimming about. Your view of them on a clear day is almost as perfect as it would be if the fish were swimming in air. You can almost count the number of dots on the sea trout and the number of stripes on the sheephead.

No fishing is permitted in the Spring. It is a haven of saftey for the fish in more than one sense. Here they are safe from the angler and are fed constantly by visiting tourists. But those are not the only reasons the fish come to the spring by the thousands.

There is a slight trace of some mineral in the water that gives it healing properties. If a fish is injured by hook or net, and a very great number of them are, they make for the spring as fast as their fins will carry them. You do not have to look long into the spring before you see fish that have strange marks of color on their bodies and these marks tell that the fish has been injured at some time and the injury has healed.

On the day of our visit to the spring, preparations were being made by A. C. "Dazzy" Vance, one time big league baseball pitcher and proprietor of the huge Homassas Hotel, to capture Old Adam.

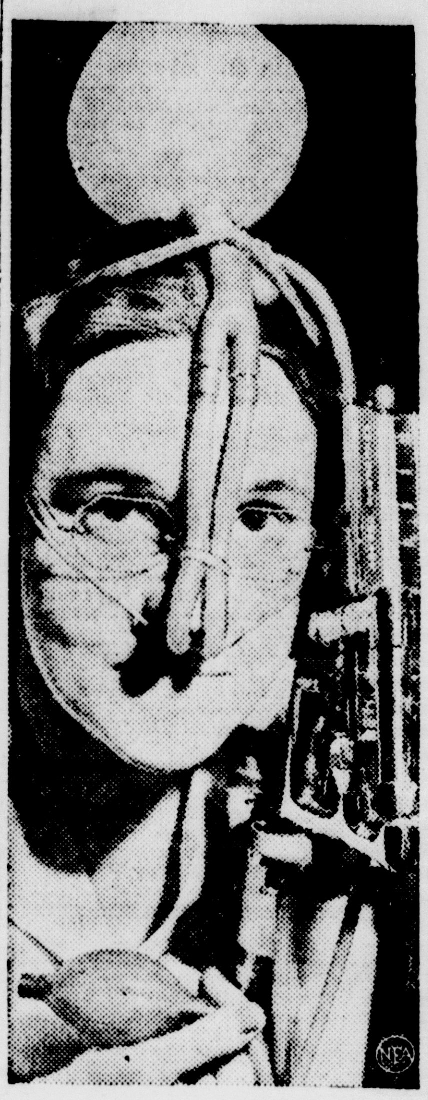
Old Adam is a huge fish, a Crevelle, that is sort of hermit of the pool. He lives apart from the other schools of fish. He has a mean temper and a tremendous appetite. Throughout the day and night Old Adam, as Dazzy has dubbed him, preys on the smaller fish in the pool, frightening and devouring them. It may take days to entice him to strike a baited hook, but when he does there will be some fireworks.

All visitors have been ordered off the bridge that spans the pool and while the unique fishing for Old Adam progresses, Dazzy Vance will be the only one to risk a ducking if the bridge gives away to the pull on the rope line that Dazzy is tossing out to the monster.

Trooper and Mrs. John Carstenson of Newberry spent Monday here visiting with Mr. Carstenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carstenson, North Houghton avenue, enroute to Ishpeming.

Mrs. Ralph Williams has returned from Sault Ste. Marie where she spent the week-end visiting with friends.

Ready-to-Wear



If you can get into this contraption, it is the thing to wear on your next visit to the dentist. By squeezing the bulb you can give yourself just enough gas to arrive at a state of analgesia, where you are insensible to pain without becoming unconscious. Miss Julia Baines is pictured as she demonstrated the new device at a dental convention in Chicago.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Newberry are the parents of a 9 pound son born February 15 at Newberry.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Helen Anderson and Kenneth Pawley spent Sunday in Newberry visiting with Mrs. Anderson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and sons of Ishpeming spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimsley spent Sunday visiting with friends in Newberry.

Rev. Gerrit Mouw of Madison is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Huenink.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck Jr., spent yesterday in Ishpeming where they attended the ski tournament.

Mrs. Ralph Dickey of Rapid River is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pointer, Cherry street.

Miss Ruth Peterson attended the ski tournament in Ishpeming yesterday.

Alvin Nelson, Dr. H. H. Powers and son Dudley attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming yesterday.

Mississippi Singers Will Appear Here Tuesday, March 1

The Mississippi Singers will present a program of negro spirituals and old plantation songs as a feature of the lyceum series here next Tuesday evening, March 1, at the high school auditorium.

The Mississippi Singers includes a negro quartet, negro tap dancer and guitar player. They have been a regular feature over the National Broadcasting company from San Francisco and have established an enviable reputation on the Pacific coast.

NAHMA NEWS

Dessert Luncheon

Nahma, Mich.—The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church are sponsoring a benefit card party, February 24, at the home of Mrs. William Acker.

A dessert-luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock after which bridge and five hundred will be played.

Everyone is invited to attend.

An annual event in Calcutta is known as the Noah's Ark race; the competitors on one occasion were a goat, a horse, and an elephant.

DANCING
TONIGHT
At
BABE'S
Music By
DAD SANFORD
AND HIS BAND

Cedar Theatre
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Matinee Today, 4 p. m.
Evening, 7 - 9
Newsy, LAUGH-LADEN ROMANCE!
That's MY STORY
with
CLAUDIA MORGAN-WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
HERBERT MUNDIN-RALPH MORGAN
HOBART CAVANAUGH
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
News - Selected Shorts
Bombing of U. S. Panay

ANNOUNCEMENT
As an added service to our many patrons, we can now serve you with
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
Available at all times in one quart and five quart sealed containers.
Our stock of QUAKER STATE, ISO-VIS and POLARINE MOTOR OILS gives you a choice of the finest motor oils available anywhere.
Atlas Tires on the Budget Plan.
Arrowood's Standard Service
Corner Cedar and River streets

POLE REMOVAL WORK SPEEDED

Power Company Putting in Services in Rear of Stores

The Manistique Light and Power company has removed all its power line poles on Oak street between Maple and Cedar, and on the 200 block on Cedar street, where new boulevard lighting equipment is being installed, it was announced yesterday.

New feeders have been installed in the rear on the west side of the 200 block on Cedar streets, and old power line poles will be removed from that block probably today. The power company electricians are now installing new feeders between River and North Cedar streets to serve business establishments and residences fronting on River street and those old poles will be removed before March 15, Fred Williams announced yesterday.

Eventually all power line poles and telephone poles and wires on Cedar, Oak, River and Deer streets will be entirely removed, resulting in a better appearance. New boulevard lighting equipment has been installed on this route and it is expected the new lights will be turned on for the first time about March 5.

Pet Deer Will Be Removed To Cusino State Game Refuge

Manistique—It's the ladies who are supposed to be attracted by uniforms, but a buck deer which has been hanging around the Mormon Creek CCC camp has been displaying a similar partiality for quite a spell.

The deer, known as Billy, was found when quite small in the spring of 1936. Taken to the CCC camp at Pollock lak, near Nahma, he became a pet. Then the camp was closed last October 1 and the boys were transferred to Mormon Creek. Since Billy by that time had grown spike horns 12 inches long and had butted several of the boys, he was left behind. The camp caretaker fed him and during the hunting season kept him in a pen for his own safety.

Released after the hunting season, Billy took to wandering along the Nahma Northern railroad and succeeded in inveigling section hands to give him tobacco and portions of their lunches. But even this kind treatment didn't seem to satisfy Billy and he kept wandering until one day last month he happened into the Mormon Creek camp and there again met his former pals from Pollock lake.

Unfortunately Billy's affection became inconvenient. He took to following the boys out to a work project at Nahma junction, four miles from camp, and had to be taken back to camp twice. He can't be driven, but will follow the CCC boys in their uniforms anywhere.

Since the boys have work to do and can't spend their time playing escort to Billy he's to be transported to the Cusino game refuge.

ISABELLA NEWS

Church Social

Isabella, Mich. — The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethany Lutheran Church will sponsor a social at the Gust Moberg home Saturday evening, February 26. Various games will be played and lunch will be served.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Green was the honored guest at a birthday surprise party at her home Wednesday evening.

Games provided the main diversion of the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Green received many lovely gifts in memory of the occasion.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Pepin of Ironwood, was called home due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Nepper.

Miss Lillian Niemela, teacher of the Aspen school, has resumed her position here after a two weeks absence due to illness.

Arvid Sundin sustained a broken ankle Tuesday, when he fell from a scaffold while at work on the Nahma High school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sundling and son, Billy, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sundling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbesen, of Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnuson, of Ensign spent Sunday evening at the Herman Freytag home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin, of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Arvid Sundin home.

Mrs. Oliver is a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, son Berton, Miss Lillian Niemela, and John Stenslund were Escanaba callers Saturday.

Francis Kallin of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Arvid Sundin home here.

Ralph Morrison spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moberg, daughter Caroline, and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Larson were business callers in Escanaba Thursday.

Madeline Sargent returned to her home Saturday after being confined to the St. Francis hospital where she underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis.

The condition of Barbara Vinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette, who suffered a severe attack of pneumonia, is much improved.

William O'Connors was a business caller in Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, daughter Earladean, and Ferris Magnuson spent Friday at the John Kallin home in Escanaba.

BRIEFLY TOLD

I. O. O. F. Meet—The Oddfellows will confer the 3rd degree at their meeting this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch will be served and all members are urged to attend.

* * *

Bethany Meeting—The Bethany society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Florence and Elsie Ekstrom, Range street. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Harold McNamara, 416 Oak street, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

* * *

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Lottie Row, 171 North Cedar street. Mrs. Margaret Shampine and Mrs. Louise Danielson will be the co-hostesses.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at the Legion cottage. Mrs. James McLaughlin will be the hostess.

* * *

Royal Neighbors — Mayflower Camp 10707 will hold their regular business meeting Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Norwegian Aid—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Olson, 609 Arbutus avenue.

* * *

Methodist Aid—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hutt, Arbutus avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. Fiegal and Mrs. C. Bretz.

* * *

Baptist Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. J. Turpin and Mrs. W. W. Owen. Mrs. W. J. Shinar will lead the devotionals.

* * *

Box Social—The Luther league is sponsoring a box social Thursday evening at the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. All girls are asked to bring a box with lunch for two. All members of the church and their friends as well as league members are invited.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Frank Antonetti of Iron Mountain spent the week end with friends in Perkins.

August Lachel and William Bungard of Chicago arrived here on business Sunday afternoon. They expect to remain about a week.

Miss Luella Gerou of Escanaba spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerou.

An old time dance was given Saturday night in the Town Hall by the WPA Music was furnished by some of the local men.

Miss Amelia Belanger of Sault Ste. Marie visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Yvonne Wilmotte is spending a few days with friends in Perkins.

The Perkette 4-H Sewing Club of the Perkins Central School held a Bingo Party Tuesday evening under the leadership of Miss Ruth Snyder for members of the Sewing Club. The prizes were won by: Lucille Nordon, Beatrice Beauchamp, Evelyn Nordon, Ila Selander, Eileen Nordon, Evelyn Kinnart, Gloria Kinnart, Margaret Elquist, Gloria Sharkey, and Judith Gerou.

Each of the 21 members invited a guest including "The Needle Thread and Thimble Club" and their teacher Miss Inez Barron. After Bingo was played a delicious lunch was prepared and served by the club and enjoyed by all.

Misses Inez Barron and Ruth Snyder attended a banquet held at the Delta Hotel for the 4-H Leaders of Delta County, Thursday evening.

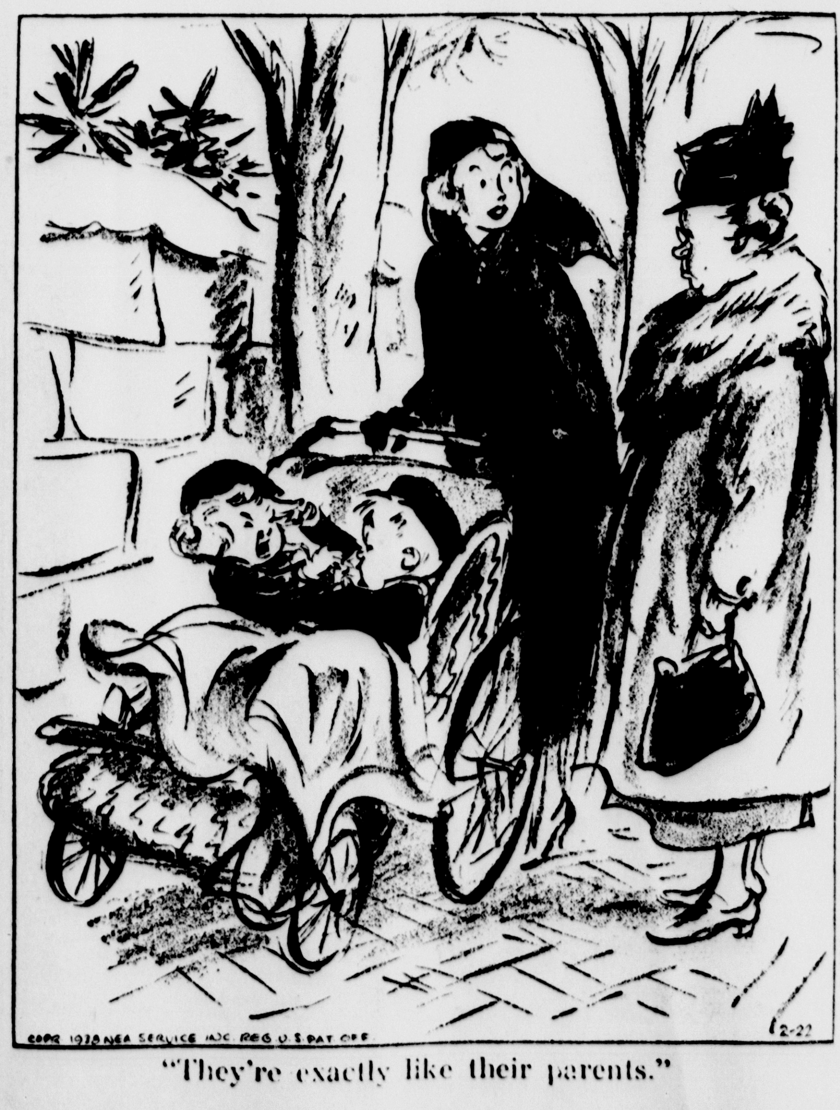
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maranger made a business trip to Marquette Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maranger and Mrs. Peter Sovie left Wednesday afternoon for Kenosha, Wisconsin to attend the funeral of Octave Gargan which will be held Thursday morning.

Jim Gibbs made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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2-22

"They're exactly like their parents."

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

MUCH PAVING DONE IN CITY

Magazine Describes Work Under Way in Gladstone

An interesting article on paving programs carried out in Gladstone and Escanaba during the past two years is carried in the January issue of the magazine "Concrete Highways and Public Improvements."

Escanaba during the past two years has completed over 75 blocks of 31 foot pavement, according to the story.

Regarding the local program, the following is related:

"Gladstone, Michigan, a small city to the north, is also in the midst of a similar street paving program. More than 7,900 feet of 30 foot concrete pavement in the residential area and 1,100 feet of 58-foot pavement in the business district have been placed in this city during the same period. The 31-foot streets were constructed half at a time, while the 58-foot pavement was laid in five strips.

"Methods of financing and construction procedure was similar to that used in Escanaba. On Delta avenue, however, the main business thoroughfare, a portion of the equipment and material cost was paid by the city from general tax funds. The $83 special assessments against 28 foot pavement.

"Much of the credit for both the low assessment rates and the high quality of the pavement laid in these towns has been due to the efficient manner in which City Managers E. H. Waterhouse and George T. Bean and City Engineers A. F. Raddant and A. V. Aronson of Gladstone and Escanaba, respectively, have handled their projects."

Other projects have been set up for construction under WPA during 1938.

THEATRES

Bringing the perennially popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas for the first time to the screen in a lavish production that includes a cast of twenty odd players, which reads like a "Who's Who in Hollywood," and presenting a sparkling comedy, "The Girl Said No," will open here today at the Rialto Theatre.

"Murder in Greenwich Village" with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray is the second feature.

Vincent Johnson left yesterday morning on a trip to Milwaukee.

Quits Hospital

Taken to a Memphis hospital after he had lost a twenty-day battle to live without food or water, the Very Reverend Dean Noe staged a comeback under the care of physicians, gained 40 pounds and is now "feeling fine." The photo shows him as he looked when he left the hospital, his face obviously filled out since the termination of his fast.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Distribution February 24—Eligible clients of Gladstone who did not receive their potatoes and apples at the relief office Tuesday will be entitled to their allotment on Thursday, February 24, G. R. Tostensen announced yesterday.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Harry Erickson, 1422 Dakota avenue.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Latter Day Saints' church is to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

* * *

Card Party—The Kronan lodge is sponsoring a card party tonight in the Eagles' hall. Play will begin at 8 o'clock. Preceding the party and starting at 7:30 o'clock there will be a business meeting of the lodge. The public may attend the party.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—Prayer services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Latter Day Saints' church.

* * *

Sunday School Teachers—Sunday school teachers will meet in joint session at Salem's Lutheran church, Escanaba, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Teachers from St. Paul's Lutheran church will attend. The Rev. Harvey Kahrs, Powers, and John Tagge will lead the discussions.

* * *

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer services will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Mission Covenant church.

* * *

Company B—There will be a meeting of Company B of the Methodist Aid at the F. L. Trayser home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All those who have not turned in their holiday dime plates will do so at this time.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Rose Olive of Brampton visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carriere. Mrs. Olive is a sister of Mrs. Carriere.

Mrs. Howard Sundblad and daughter Marie returned Monday night from Ishpeming following a week-end visit with Mrs. Sundblad's folks.

Mrs. John Skoglund and Mrs. Stone Anderson, Rapid River, visited yesterday at the Chas. Erickson home, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Raiche of Appleton, Wis., are visiting at the C. A. LaFave home, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaFave returned Saturday from Milwaukee where they attended the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's convention held during the past week.

Among those who attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Gillis, Miss Theresa Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Ruth and Jane Warner, Paul Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner, Ruth Snyder, Dick Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe, William Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haga, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker, Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton, Art Skoglund, Robert Gabe, Walter Nehmer, Dan Finlan, Reid Oathoudt, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks, Mrs. W. J. Micks, Mr. and Mrs. Torval Kallerson, daughter Dorothy and son Melvin, Vincent Wilbee, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult.

Schools Observe Washington Day

A Washington Day program was presented before junior and senior high school students yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Program details:

Singing—led by Mr. Christian.

Solo, "Washington" by Cohan—John Speare.

Talk, "George Washington as Farmer and Chairman of the Constitutional Convention"--Joe Sturgeon.

CITY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Civic Matters Are To Be Discussed at Session

A monthly meeting of the Gladstone City club is to be held tonight at the Legion hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

A number of matters of civic importance and interest are to be discussed.

One is the matter of acquiring a permanent site for a winter sports park. Several pieces of property are under consideration. A fair amount of money, profit from the Golden Jubilee, has been placed in an account to be used for the purpose. If more is needed it will probably be raised by public subscription.

Plans for the proposed building of a new bathhouse will be explained by Wm. L. Marble. The proposal to bond for $5,000 to purchase material will be submitted to a vote at the April election.

It is also likely that the proposition to hire a full time secretary will also be discussed.

Indians, Wildcats Win Cage Battle

The undefeated Indians defeated the Eagles, 15-7, Monday afternoon to maintain undisputed first place in the WPA recreation basketball league. The same evening the Wildcats defeated the Blackhawks, 15-9, to take second place. Saturday morning the Indians play the Blackhawks while the Wildcats will clash with the Eagles.

Bowling Notes

Mixed League Averages

Name	Games	Ave.
Skellenger	13	188
Van De Weghe	18	186
Raiche	6	186
Gillis	6	183
St. Peter	15	180
Buckmaster	15	174
Wahowiak	3	170
Weber	13	169
Swedberg, E.	18	169
Wilbee	12	166
Lied	9	165
Norton	15	163
Renard	18	163
Harris	3	163
Foster, V.	12	162
Olson, E.	15	162
Hawkinson, R.	18	161
Dupont, A.	18	161
Cowell	9	160
Van Gysel	15	160
Van Daele	12	156
Minnie	18	156
Hawkinson, M.	18	141
Olson, L.	18	139
Germaine, R.	18	137
Mathison, M.	12	136
Poulin, A.	15	136
Nyberg, S.	3	136
Bjork, H.	9	134
Kallerson, D.	18	133
Warner, R.	16	125
Baker, E.	12	116
Louis, E.	18	107

SOCIAL

To Entertain

Mrs. Leo Wintel and Mrs. William Moore will entertain members of the GIA to the B of LE at a card party to be held Friday evening at the Moore residence at 1011 Minnesota avenue. Bridge and smear will be in play during the evening and refreshments served, it was stated.

* * *

Company C

Company C of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phil Hufford, 1225 Michigan avenue.

* * *

Trinity E. Guild

Members of the Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, 409 7th street.

OBITUARY

MRS. DELLA RAWSON

Last rites for Mrs. Della Rawson, 79, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Officiating were the Rev. I. W. Cargo and members of the Order of Eastern Star who conducted the chapter ritual. During the services there was a vocal solo by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Mingay.

Serving as pallbearers were E. D. VanHorn, Aino Karjola, Charles Bradley, Frank Cory, Ray Gazlay and Rex Stowe. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery at Escanaba. Swenson Brothers were in charge.

RIALTO
STARTING TODAY
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening 6:15 and 9 p. m.
Admission 10c - 25c
Proxy Card Night 550
TWO BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1
Sung By America's Finest Gilbert and Sullivan Players

The GIRL SAID NO

featuring
IRENE HERVEY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Paula Stone
Ed Brophy
HIT NO. 2
MYSTERY MINGLES WITH SUSPENSE

"MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY

ADDED
Pete Smith "Sports on Ice"

•LINDBLAD'S•
— LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS —
TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES
1122 Wisconsin Ave and Buckeye Addition
PHONE 51 — WE DELIVER — PHONE 203X
HEINZ SOUPS - Assorted 2 cans 25c
Heinz Tomato JUICE - 3 cans 23c
MILK - 3 tall cans 19c
Fig Bar COOKIES - lb 10c
Mild CHEESE - lb 19c
Pink Salmon - 2 tall cans 25c
Pecola OLEO - 2 lbs. 25c
Pancake FLOUR - 5 lb bag 23c
Sunbrite Cleanser - 6 cans 25c
Powdered SUGAR 2 lb pkg. 15c
Arrow Soap FLAKES - pkg. 21c
BACON Sugar Cured Sliced Pound 25c
SHOP ON WEDNESDAY — AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT WE OFFER FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
EGGS Large Fresh Dozen 18c
Lamb CHOPS - lb 25c
Round or Sirloin STEAKS - lb 19c
Lamb STEAKS - lb 29c
Veal CHOPS - lb 22c
Pork Chops small lean lb 20c
Fresh Cut Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c
NOTICE — The Nice White Fat Of Superior Quality—Grain Fed Gov't Inspected Beef.
—PLEASE GIVE US YOUR RELIEF ORDER—

BROKERS WATCH CRISIS ABROAD

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Wall Street watched the fast-changing political panorama in Europe with concern today, but informed representatives of the financial community expressed belief little immediate effect was to be expected in United States securities or money markets.

The concensus of a group of bankers, brokers and industrial leaders was war in Europe was not a matter of the near future, although some, disputed by others, thought such an eventuality had been brought nearer.

Possibility of any great rush of foreign "hot money" to these shores was scouted by most of those consulted. They held the view European fugitive funds would continue to seek London, rather than New York as a refuge. Continental hoarders, it was pointed out, for weeks past have moved to that haven and purchases of gold there have boosted the price of the yellow metal to near-record levels.

Gossip that the United States might again devalue the dollar in relation to gold have been current abroad, it was asserted, and while President Roosevelt's statement last week that his price alignment program involved no inflation and no devaluation served to lift the dollar in foreign exchange dealings, there was little evidence of any important return flow of capital to New York.

On the other hand, possibility of a sudden departure of funds from this country was considered equally unlikely.

Harvester Company Has Record Income

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—International Harvester company's net income of $32,493,000 for the fiscal year ended October 31 was almost 10 percent greater than the previous year and was the second largest in the company's history, the annual report disclosed today. Domestic and foreign sales established a new record.

Equivalent to $6.31 a share of common stock after allowing for the preferred dividends, 1937 fiscal period net income compared with $289,760,372, or $5.66 a share, for the 1936 period. The company's all time record earnings were $36,779,998 reported in 1929.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—Hogs 16,000, including 3,000 directs; market active, mostly 5 to 10 higher than Monday's average; spots 15 up on weights above 230 lbs.; top 9.15; bulk 150 to 230 lbs., 8.85 to 9.10; 240 to 270 lbs., 8.50 to 8.85; 280 to 350 lbs., 8.15 to 8.45; little below 8.25 late; packing sows largely 7.15 to 7.40; light butcher kinds up to 7.60; shippers took 4,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 8,000, calves 1,500; steer trade generally steady, not as active as Monday; killing quality just as good or better than Monday; mostly 7.00 to 8.50 market; several loads 8.75 to 9.50; no strictly choice or prime steers here; best heavies 9.85; long yearlings 9.75; heifers steady with light kinds active; best weighty heifers 8.25; part load heifers of baby beef type 8.50; both heifer and cow run comparatively small; cows fully steady; bulls and vealers steady; outside on weighty sausage bulls 6.60; best vealers 11.50, mostly 8.50 to 11.00.

Sheep 6,000, none direct; fat lambs active; bulk 15 to 25 higher at 7.85 to 8.15 to packers and shippers; top 8.20 to small killers; choice 87 lb. clipped lambs 7.10; top slaughter ewes 4.65; few choice lightweight feeding lambs strong at 7.10.

STORIES IN STAMPS

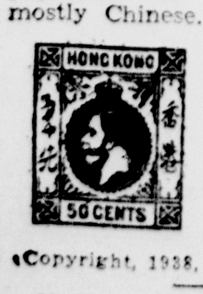
BRITAIN'S OUTPOST in CHINA

FACED with the ever-spreading crisis of the Chinese war, Great Britain trains her guns on the Hong Kong harbor these days, determined to maintain her 100-year control of this patch of England in the Orient.

It was through the port of Hong Kong, Japanese recently charged, that ammunition supplies were flowing to the Chinese. This Britain denied. Later, Japanese planes were reported to have attacked the railroad connecting Canton and Hong Kong.

So now the British Empire is digging trenches at Hong Kong and solidifying her fortifications. Outpost of the empire, this crown colony is scarcely larger than New York City in area, but it is one of the empire's most important possessions.

The colony stands at a point where the mouths of several rivers draining China enter the sea and in turn it serves the vast interior of China as a thriving trade center and strategic port. The population is nearly 1,000,000, mostly Chinese. Victoria is the center of this, a city with a five-mile waterfront. Administered by a British governor, Hong Kong has its own postage. One stamp is shown here.



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NEXT: Who is Russia's most famous writer? 15

State Political Gossip

Republicans Whet Their Knives

BY W. A. MARKLAND

Lansing, Mich.—While they plead for peace, Michigan Republicans prepare for war. They are advancing into the primary contest bying a flag of truce and carrying concealed weapons.

Speakers at Republican meetings again and again repeat the warning that a vicious intra-party struggle may seriously damage Republican chances in November, but they know their words are wasted. They can see that the stage is not set for a Michigan "War of Roses." They will be happy if they can keep the fight in the open and subject to the fundamental rules of political decency.

The contest for the gubernatorial nomination is going to be close. Backers of both Harry S. Toy and former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald believe this to be true. That fact will increase the tensity of the struggle. The two candidates have little personal regard for each other. Toy did not become attorney-general of Michigan in the Fitzgerald administration because Fitzgerald wanted him. Fitzgerald did not appoint Toy to the supreme court because he loved him.

Friends of the former governor take the position that Toy is an ambitious interloper; that Fitzgerald has a clear prior claim on the nomination. That claim is based on the fact that he served only one term as governor and that he was nosed out two years ago only by virtue of the Roosevelt landslide. They feel that his election day record, far from discrediting him, entitles Fitzgerald to Republican backing just as if he were now in office seeking a second term.

Roosevelt beat Landon in Michigan with a margin of 317,000 votes. Murphy beat Fitzgerald by a scant 50,000 votes. Fitzgerald received 843,855 votes, 144,000 more than Landon got, 129,000 more than former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker got in his race for the United States senate, and approximately 50,000 more than were cast for any other Republican on the ticket.

Fitzgerald's Foes Ask New Leadership

Republican opponents of Fitzgerald chose to take the position that this was just an anti-Murphy vote. They can substantiate this claim in part by pointing to a number of deflections from the Fitzgerald ranks since his defeat. They associate Fitzgerald with the old Republican regime. They want fresh leadership.

The very nature of the situation requires that Toy take the offensive in this campaign. If there were no campaign, Fitzgerald probably could sit silent and win. Toy must carry the fight to him and that would be the choice of the former Wayne county prosecutor in any event. He is the aggressive type. The idea of doing a little political battling is not wholly distasteful to him.

In the public appearances he already has made, Toy has not mentioned Fitzgerald's name but when he talks of the responsibility of the Republican party in Michigan and refers to "bossism" and "certain master chiselers of party favor," he isn't talking about the Stevens T. Mason administration. Candidates beginning campaigns invariably employ this bland artifice of not mentioning opponents' names. It may be they have an idea the voter will not discover they have an opponent. It may be they go on the theory that if they call some one a traitor and are called to account for it they can say they were talking about Benedict Arnold.

Shaft Is Linked to Frank D. McKay

When Toy talks of "bossism" he might be thinking of a lot of individuals in Michigan history, but the people who listen to him believe he means Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids. There is a probability that the thin veil of anonymity will be brushed aside by the time the roses begin to bloom and both Toy and Fitzgerald will be naming names.

Fitzgerald supporters have let it be known that they are not entirely without ammunition if it deveolps into that kind of a fight. However, Fitzgerald has not revealed his plan of battle. He may give his followers a clue Monday night when he addresses the Michigan Republican Servicemen's League following a dinner in St. John's Lutheran church at Wyandotte.

2 Newspapermen to Enliven Fight

The 1938 campaigns will be enlivened to a degree by the fertile ideas of two Lansing newspapermen who have been writing about Michigan politics many years and finally got sucked into the maelstrom. They are Claude J. Markle, former United Press bureau manager in Lansing, and Gilbert T. (Duke) Shilson, former manager of the Lansing bureau of the Associated Press. In politics, as in newspaper work, they will be rivals.

Markle has been the publicity man for the Democratic state central committee for several months. Shilson, who left the Associated Press recently to buy a weekly paper in Berlin, Md., will return to Michigan in a week or two to handle the publicity for Fitzgerald's campaign.

Contrary to what may be the general opinion, the principal business of a publicity man is not "writing pieces for the papers." He is supposed to have such brilliant ideas about things for his candidate or candidates to do and say that the newspapermen can't avoid writing the pieces themselves. He is supposed to be a bureau of information for newspapermen and is valuable to the extent that his information is dependable. He writes radio speeces and thinks up campaign phrases that are likely to stick in the mind of the voter, like changing Brucker's 1936 signboard slogan from "Brucker knows Michigan" to "Michigan knows Brucker."

Publicity Director Has Numerous Duties

The publicity man is supposed to be sensitive to public reactions. Often his toughest job is not to get his candidate to talk, but to keep him still. He knows what time of the day and week a "broadside" is likely to get the best "play" in the newspapers. He wouldn't let the still, small voice of his candidte attempt to compete in the newspapers with some national disaster that covered the front pages and monopolized the attention of readers.

When he goes into a town with his candidate, the publicity man "makes things easy" for the local newspapers. He never attempts to write the story unless he is asked to do so. Newspapermen are a jealous lot and they don't relish having any publicity man suggest what they ought to write and how they ought to write it. But if they don't want to listen to the speech themselves, they can depend on the publicity man for a few "direct quotes" on which they can base their story.

Markle already has shown considerable aptitude for the job he has undertaken for the Democratic state central committee. There is no reason to believe that Shilson will be any less effective when he goes to work for Fitzgerald.

Toy's publicity is being handled by George S. Willard, former Jackson newspaperman. He served as secretary of the Department of Agriculture when James F. Thomson was commissioner and since the advent of the Democratic administration has handled publicity for Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Grace S. McClure, state librarian.

Toastmaster, Guest Disagree on Emotion

At the Oakland county Lincoln Republican club dinner at Pontiac Monday night, Judge Robert M. Toms, of the Wayne circuit court, the toastmaster, made a strong plea for logical, unemotional thinking on the part of Republicans.

"It is the only way to solve the problems that confront us," he said. "The moment you let your prejudices and emotions enter into your thinking, reason is destroyed."

Then he introduced the speaker of the evening, Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, who delivered one of the most stirring, emotional addresses Michigan has heard in a long while.

Lansing is watching with interest the efforts of Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, convicted recounter, to get a pardon or commutation of his sentence. Wilkoyski has said that if he is released he will go back into the hardware business in Detroit. It is the general belief, however, that if he should be released in time to qualify, he will run for re-election to the senate.

NEWS IN STEEL IS CHEERFUL

One Cause of Uncertainty Removed Follownig Price Announcement

Announcement by the leading interest, followed by other producers, that its prices on hot-rolled products for second quarter would be unchanged from the current level and that on cold-finished sheets the recent reduction would apply has removed one cause of uncertainty from the situation, says STEEL.

The present schedule of prices on hot-rolled steel has been in effect since March 5, 1937, being reaffirmed for each succeeding quarter. In that period buyers have expected an increase at some times and a decrease at others. In recent weeks it has been apparent that some consumers have held back buying as far as possible until the announcement had been made. Such tonnage as had been deferred on this account should begin to appear in the market soon. Some observers believe this will be of substantial proportions.

Adjustments in extras for pickling of hot-rolled sheets have also been announced, following the recent decrease in the price of cold-rolled sheets as a step toward restoring the former relation of these competitive materials, largely used in automobile building.

Slightly better buying of steel in nearly all lines is evident, consumers apparently finding demand for their products in a larger degree. This is not marked, but in the experience of some large producers it is believed sufficient to give a larger total production in February than in January, despite the shorter month.

Pekoe tea gets its name from the Chinese term "pak-ho," meaning "white hair," which refers to the down on the young leaves.

The graving dock in Southampton, England, is said to have the largest door in the world. It is 142 feet in length, 29½ feet in width, and weighs 1500 tons.

FOREIGN STOCK PRICES HIGHER

(By The Associated Press)

Stock prices in London, Paris, Montreal and Toronto were generally higher yesterday, apparently on favorable reaction to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's British parliament speech, and a French cabinet decision to cooperate with England.

Security markets in the United States were closed, as were commodity markets with the exception of livestock trading. In Chicago livestock was steady, 5 to 10 higher than Monday's average.

London metals, especially copper, rose on French rearmament plans. Cotton and wheat moved higher in Liverpool, wheat following in the Winnipeg market.

LUMBER FIRMS ON NEW PLAN

Operating on Day-to-Day Basis in Peninsula, Fox Explains

Iron Mountain—Operating virtually on a day-to-day basis, with production schedules slightly behind the demand, the von Platen-Fox Lumber company's sawmill here, and other mills in the upper Michigan-Wisconsin area, are benefiting by the experience of 1929, 1930 and 1931, when huge stock surpluses were built up waiting for a demand that has never yet fully materialized.

Abbott Fox, vice president of the von Platen company, cited that situation in outlining the activity at the plant.

Since the opening of the shipping season the mill has brought in 800 car loads and 266 truck loads of logs, rail shipments running about a million feet in December and 1,700,000 for January and February. The March shipments, Fox said, will approximate that of the current month, or about 1,700,000.

The normal season is from November 20, or alter, according to conditions in the woods, until the break-up, usually about March 20.

Shipping Arrangements

About 20 truck contractors are employed today hauling logs from the company's main camps at Basswood, also using their own trucks. Each truck load averages about 1,800 feet of lumber, or approximately 25,000 pounds to the load of hardwood.

There is some question this year regarding the length of the operating season, Fox said. Whether the activity in the woods will continue to the normal breakup will depend largely upon the demand for lumber, and although a spurt in home building is expected it may, Fox added, come late in the summer.

The Iron Mountain plant and woods activity is now at about 50 percent of capacity, Fox continued. Only enough logs are decked and shipped ahead to provide for a five or six-day margin, or to meet an emergency such as developed during January's heavy blizzard.

In that period rail shipments were halted for almost two weeks from the camps west of Iron River, and trucks were tied up for about 10 days while rail lines and highways were being cleared. The small log surplus at the mill, however, was sufficient to keep the plant in operation.

Have Learned Lesson

"Lumbermen in this region," Fox said, "have learned the lesson of 1929, 1930 and 1931. During those years heavy surpluses were built up in the yards, but there was little demand until early in 1934. Shipments increased somewhat during that period, but these were taken largely from the over-stock, with the result that little benefit resulted to actual operation schedules.

"We aren't doing that any more—not, at least, at the Iron Mountain mill. Although we keep our log surplus up to provide for emergencies such as rail and truck tie-ups, we keep actual lumber production schedules slightly behind the consumer demand, to assure a continued day-to-day operation. That, we have found, is a safe practice during uncertain times, and one which prevents the huge overstock that resulted in other years.

More Buying, More Operating

"It is apparent, therefore—if other mills are operating along somewhat similar lines—that any increase in demand will find immediate effect upon woods and mill operations throughout this region. If the housing movement goes forward—and we have every reason to believe it will—there should be an immediate demand for lumber. We will meet it merely by stepping up production schedules, keeping apace with the demand. That, then, is the lesson of the past five or six years.

"Whether it is good or bad for the industry remains to be proved. It is, at least, something new, and we have had to adjust our activity along strictly conservative lines."

Lumber prices, Fox said, are "jumpy," rising and falling with occasional and spotty increases in demand, as the construction movement takes hold in certain areas of the country.

Of the 35 principal mills in the upper Michigan-Wisconsin area, Fox concluded, eight are idle, only two or three run night shift and most of the others are operating days on restricted hourly schedules.

No one seems to be worried about the present slump. Everybody is smiling—but perhaps they're just accustomed to slumps.
—Abbe Ernest Dimnet, author, on a visit to the United States.

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Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

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Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Prompt Service and reasonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C4

YOUR FAMILY PORTRAIT—a Treasure from the time it's taken. Phone 128 for an appointment. Selkirk Studio. C7

SPECIAL!! FAMOUS FULLER DRY MOP $1.49; REFILL only 99c. Phone 967-J, Fred Ferweda, 1115 Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kallman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. C15

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now."
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C22

YOU can make your old home a modern home with a HY-DUTY AIR CONDITIONING unit. Saves fuel and decorating costs. Let us show you. A. S. PEARSON SUPPLY CO. Phone 1250. C22

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

another to make the Austrian coup d'etat possible.

We are interested to read that you said in the House of Commons on February 17, in answer to questions about the Stresa declaration (by which Italy, France and Great Britain guaranteed the integrity of Austria) "We are willing to act with others, but I do not think it lies with us to take the initiative."

Who are these others? France, for one. But although France today is a great military power, she is definitely a political satellite of Great Britain. Italy, for the other. And Italy enthusiastically approves of Hitler's seizure of Austria.

France cannot do anything without your collaboration. And Italy won't. Your answer, therefore, is that you won't do anything either.

* * *

What we see approaching is the day when Great Britain, Italy, France, and Germany will apply on the continent of Europe the methods that were applied in the great days of imperialism in Africa.

You will divide up Europe into spheres of interest, under precisely the same kind of agreements by which Africa was divided, giving a part to this one and a part to that one. In the absence of principle, this seems the inevitable step, because already there are no more empty lands or weak peoples to exploit, and a powerful newcomer, Japan, has arisen to grab what had already been grabbed by others.

This may preserve for some time a shabby peace but it will be nothing short of political cannibalism.

It may well be, Mr. Minister, that your Government was militarily or politically impotent to take any effective steps in Austria. But we do not forget that on similar occasions from 1931 to date, when you could have taken effective steps, you did nothing.

And now, in the case of Austria, forced to capitulate under direct military duress, you do not, even for the sake of the record, protest!

You merely write Austria off.

We observe this fact, Mr. Minister.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was written before the resignation of Mr. Eden. It continues to be addressed to the British foreign office).

Automobiles

FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE. Opp. Postoffice. C10

1937 Chev. 4-Door Demonstrator; 1937 Olds Coupe, 6,000 miles; 1936 Chev. Pickup. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C53

$485
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1937 FORD
DELUXE TUDOR

IN ADDITION TO BEING IN NEW CAR CONDITION THROUGHOUT—THIS CAR IS RADIO AND HEATER EQUIPPED. IT CARRIES OUR WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE. ANOTHER ONE THAT WILL GIVE NEW CAR SERVICE AT USED CAR PRICE.

DEAL IN FAIRNESS
BUY WITH SAFETY

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

1934 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck with dump body for only $175.00. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. 3945-51-6t

1935 FORD V-8 long wheelbase 1½ ton chassis and cab. In First Class Condition—7 new tires. CLARK & BECK. C19

WINTER
USED CAR
BARGAINS!

See Our Ad on
Page 7.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

DRIVE the new 1938 NASH before you buy any car. It has Conditioned Air, exclusive with NASH, for your Health, Comfort and Safety.
DeGrand Motor Co.
615 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C20

For Rent

COMPLETELY furnished and heated modern 3-room apartment with bath. 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1547. 3894-43-6t

FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished flat. Inquire at 212 N. 11th St. 3937-51-3t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Sheridan Rd.

FOR RENT—Five room, modern, heated upper apartment. Inquire 522 N. 19th St. 3953-54-3t

MODERN Apartments and sleeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Steam heat. 216 S. 5th St. Two blocks from Lud. St. 3954-54-1t

FOR RENT—Four furnished, heated rooms, downstairs. Inquire 316 S. 13th St. 3956-54-3t

They can give me any kind of a part they want and I'll do my best to play it, but they can't keep the red hot mama in me from breaking out.
—Sophie Tucker, actress, who doesn't like sedate roles.

Color is an attribute of the male. It is meant for him.
—Raymond G. Twyeffort, president of a national tailors' association, who predicts flaming colors for men's clothes this year.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

WHY COUGH and Stay Awake Nights? Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. 1322 Ludington St. Phone 1130. C20

LATEST, SMARTEST, GREATEST VALUES—are found at Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop, 918 Ludington St. C10

LUMBAGO, Lame Back and Rheumatism relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE. $1. Mail Orders. People's Drug Store. C10

SAVE 40% on Fairbanks-Morse CONSERVADOR Refrigerators. Special 25% discount on Fairbanks-Morse Radios, all 1938 Models.
Peltin Furniture Store.
C12

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Robert Klug.

NEW SPRING STYLEPARK HATS, now on display at ANDERSON-BLOOM. $3.50 and $5.00. C18

USED LIVINGROOM and Bedroom Suites WANTED. Good demand for used suites now permits us to make liberal trade-in allowances. Call for estimates.
PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.
C18

MAYBELL Guitars—specials for February. Deluxe $6.50, Regular $5.50. Highest Prices Paid for Old Gold. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C18

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 room modern furnished, heated apartment with bath. Write Box 3940, care of Daily Press. 3940-51-3t

Lost

LOST—Small package addressed to Electric Studio. Finder call Railway Express Agency. Phone 397. Reward. 3951-53-3t

There's Nothing Like Uncle Sam's Almanac

If you have neglected to send for a copy of Uncle Sam's Almanac, sit down and write for it today. It tells about everything you want to know—anniversaries, birthstones, copyrights, disasters, elections, first aid, flag code, holidays, letter writing, manners, palmistry, longest running plays, Presidents of the United States, religion, weights and measures, and hundreds of other things people are constantly asking about. Don't delay; send for your copy now. You will find this unique 64-page almanac an exceptionally handy reference. Ten cents postpaid.

USE THIS COUPON

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Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
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I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC, 1938.

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I see no virtue in an artist being a regular fellow. If he appreciates his responsibilities, he can't be anything else.
—Igor Gorin, popular baritone.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88; Green Hardwood $4.85; Dry Hardwood $5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer, good as new, for sale reasonable. Inquire 214 N. 11th St. Upstairs. Front. C18

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Evelyn Rouse, S. 15th St.

RIGHT-HAND COLUMBIA steel wheel 26"x24", new not bored, $30.00; 28 Horse Strauble engine with clutch, good running order, $40.00. Allen Henderson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 3925-49-6t

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88; green hardwood $4.85; Elm wood $5.50; Mixed softwood and hardwood $5.50. Call 1695. C51

FOR SALE—Ford truck, dual wheels, new motor, transmission, rear end. Cheap for quick sale. John Bissell, Sherman Hotel, Escanaba. 3955-54-3t

Real Estate

RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage. Timber Lands, 2 Farms. Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistique. C18

80 acre improved farm near Escanaba $200.00 down balance terms. Call or write National Farm Loan Office, Gladstone, or George R. Matthews, Fieldman, Manistique. 3917-47-12t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Wilfred King.

Look for Your Name In These Columns
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THEATRE TICKETS
Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
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"THIN ICE"
Sonja Henie - Tyrone Power

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Dwellings, shingle roof, $4.40 per M. 3 years.
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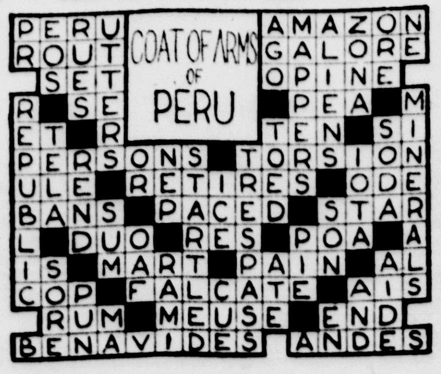
Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

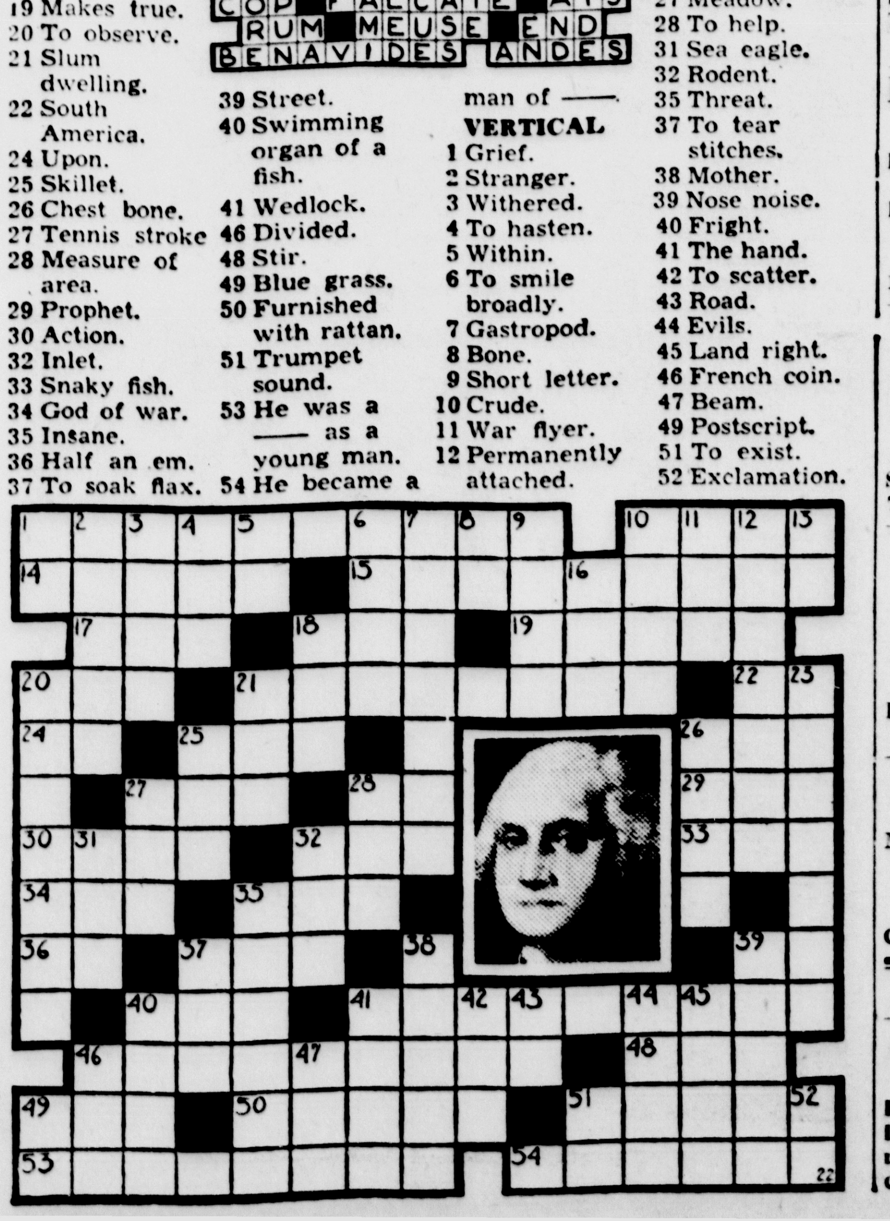
Father of His Country

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 First President of the U. S. A., George ——.
10 Bottom.
14 Liquid part of fat.
15 Money.
17 Wrath.
18 Evergreen tree.
19 Makes true.
20 To observe.
21 Slum dwelling.
22 South America.
24 Upon.
25 Skillet.
26 Chest bone.
27 Tennis stroke
28 Measure of area.
29 Prophet.
30 Action.
32 Inlet.
33 Snaky fish.
34 God of war.
35 Insane.
36 Half an em.
37 To soak flax.
39 Street.
40 Swimming organ of a fish.
41 Wedlock.
46 Divided.
48 Stir.
49 Blue grass.
50 Furnished with rattan.
51 Trumpet sound.
53 He was a —— as a young man.
54 He became a man of ——.

VERTICAL
1 Grief.
2 Stranger.
3 Withered.
4 To hasten.
5 Within.
6 To smile broadly.
7 Gastropod.
8 Bone.
9 Short letter.
10 Crude.
11 War flyer.
12 Permanently attached.
13 Electric unit.
16 Coffee pot.
18 Moor.
20 He gained fame as a ——.
21 Small flap.
23 He had great —— as a statesman.
25 Seed bag.
26 Long grass.
27 Meadow.
28 To help.
31 Sea eagle.
32 Rodent.
35 Threat.
37 To tear stitches.
38 Mother.
39 Nose noise.
40 Fright.
41 The hand.
42 To scatter.
43 Road.
44 Evils.
45 Land right.
46 French coin.
47 Beam.
49 Postscript.
51 To exist.
52 Exclamation.



Full House To See Louis And Mann Fight Tonight

INDOOR MATCH JUST 'TUNEUP'

Even Money Says Brown Bomber Will Score a Knockout

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The latest clinical experiment in heavyweight pugilism will be conducted for the benefit of more than $100,000 worth of box-office trade in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

It calls for champion Joe Louis to operate upon Nathan Mann, the hand-picked Connecticut challenger, in 15 rounds—or less—in defense of the world heavyweight title . . .

The novelty of the first indoor match in 18 years for boxing's most lucrative crown, plus the long-shot chance that something surprising may happen, has focussed interest on a bout that otherwise shapes up chiefly as a "tune-up" for the champion's forthcoming million-dollar date with Germany's Max Schmeling, in June.

No Push-Over

Betting odds tonight remained more conservative than expert opinion. Broadway bookmakers held Louis at 1 to 3 to win, even money to score a knockout.

It may be axiomatic that anything can happen now in the prize ring. Jim Braddock boomed the popularity of long-shots. But it's also axiomatic in the puglisitic business that there's no reasonable profit in losing a heavyweight title indoors. Perhaps an exception is needed to prove the rule but critics doubt it.

Mann may or may not extend Louis. The New Haven entry, at 22, has a record that indicates he is by no means a push-over, he may be slow but he can punch. He has everything to gain and nothing much to lose by "shooting the works"—except his equilibrium.

Joe Punch Rusty

The consensus is that if Mann's handlers send him out rushing, in the hope of making right-hand connections early, he will most likely wind up on the floor in an early round.

If Mann, on the other hand, adopts shell-like tactics or shuns forcing gestures, the fight conceivably can go the distance, be very dull to watch, and prove once more that Louis is no Jesse Owens on his feet.

Critics of the champion point out not only that two of his rivals within the past year, Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr, have gone the route without being knocked off their feet but that Louis is likely to be punch rusty from his layoff of nearly six months. "Soft" living and lack of the incentive that spurred his meteoric early rise, say the head-shakers, have taken their toll.

Notwithstanding sundry angles, Louis has all essential advantages in any comparison with Mann. The champion is heavier, more experienced, and a harder hitter with either hand. Anxious, as he says he is, to brook no obstacle to a return bout with Schmeling this June, Louis certainly figures to have as much incentive as necessary.

Pontiac Boy on Card

He's protected, anyway, to the extent of a guaranteed return title match within sixty days, if Mann wins.

Louis and Mann will go direct from their training camps tomorrow morning to the Garden for the official weighing, scheduled at noon. The champion is expected to scale slightly over 200 pounds, Mann 190.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, with an advance sale of $70,000 today, predicted a near-sellout. Of the 19,000 available seats in the Garden, 3,000 are unreserved and will be put on sale late tomorrow at $3. It is expected 5,000 or more rooters from Mann's home state will invade the Garden.

The all-heavyweight supporting card includes five scheduled preliminaries. Pairings include Johnny Whiters, Pontiac, Mich., vs. Bud Migault, Brockton, Mass.; Jim Robinson, Philadelphia, vs. Dick Hogan, Boston; Dave Clark, Detroit, vs. Buddy Ryan, Newark, N. J.; and Elser Thompson, Chicago, vs. Gene Bonin.

The main go, slated for 10 p. m. will be broadcast over AWJZ-NBC network.

VOTES FOR SCHMELING

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP)—Add the name of Jack Dempsey to the list of boxing experts who feel certain that Max Schmeling will beat Joe Louis if and when they meet again.

"Louis is a great heavyweight champion except for one thing—he can't take a punch on the head," the old Manassa Mauler said. Dempsey came to Detroit today to serve as an official at the finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament here tonight.

Nathan Mann, young New England heavyweight who fights Louis in New York tomorrow night, has an outside chance of victory, in the opinion of Dempsey.

"Mann's chance of winning rests in his right hand," Dempsey said. "However, I think he lacks the experience to cope with Louis and I am stringing along with the champion."

Looking at the other weight divisions, Dempsey rates Henry Armstrong, little negro who rules the 126-pound roost, as one of the great fighters of the last 20 years. Jack is not among those, however, who think that Armstrong may some day annex the lightweight title.

Ross Still Good

"If Armstrong and Lou Ambers (the lightweight champion) fight, I am going to have a sizeable bet on Ambers because the odds will probably be heavy in Armstrong's favor," Dempsey declared.

In the 112-pound class, Dempsey likes Benny Lynch, young British fighter.

Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican, is his choice for bantamweight honors. Escobar regained the title Sunday by defeating Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, who is managed by Max Waxman, business associate of Dempsey. Jack concedes Jeffra little chance of regaining the title.

Barney Ross, welterwight king, is destined to reign for some time to come, Dempsey believes.

In the middleweight division he picks Fred Apostoli to beat Freddie Steele.

John Henry Lewis is a great light-heavyweight champion but he lacks what it takes to become a contender for the heavyweight championship, Dempsey said.

HOW THEY COMPARE

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The statistical comparison of champion Joe Louis and Nathan Mann, who will meet in a 15-round heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night:

Age: Louis, 23 years old; Mann 22 years old.

Weight: Louis, 201 pounds; Mann 190 pounds.

Height: Louis, 6 ft., 2 in.; Mann, 5 ft., 11½ in.

Reach: Louis, 76 inches; Mann, 75 inches.

Chest, normal: Louis, 41 inches; Mann, 41½ inches.

Chest, expanded: Louis, 44 inches; Mann, 44½ inches.

Neck: Louis, 16½ inches; Mann, 16½ inches.

Waist: Louis, 34 inches; Mann, 34½ inches.

Thigh: Louis, 22 inches; Mann, 24 inches.

Calf: Louis, 15 inches; Mann, 15 inches.

Ankle: Louis, 10 inches; Mann, 10½ inches.

Biceps: Louis, 14 inches, Mann, 12½ inches.

Forearm: Louis, 12 inches, Mann, 11½ inches.

Wrist: Louis, 8 inches; Mann, 8 inches.

Fist: Louis, 11½ inches; Mann, 12½ inches.

Entries Coming In For Novice Races

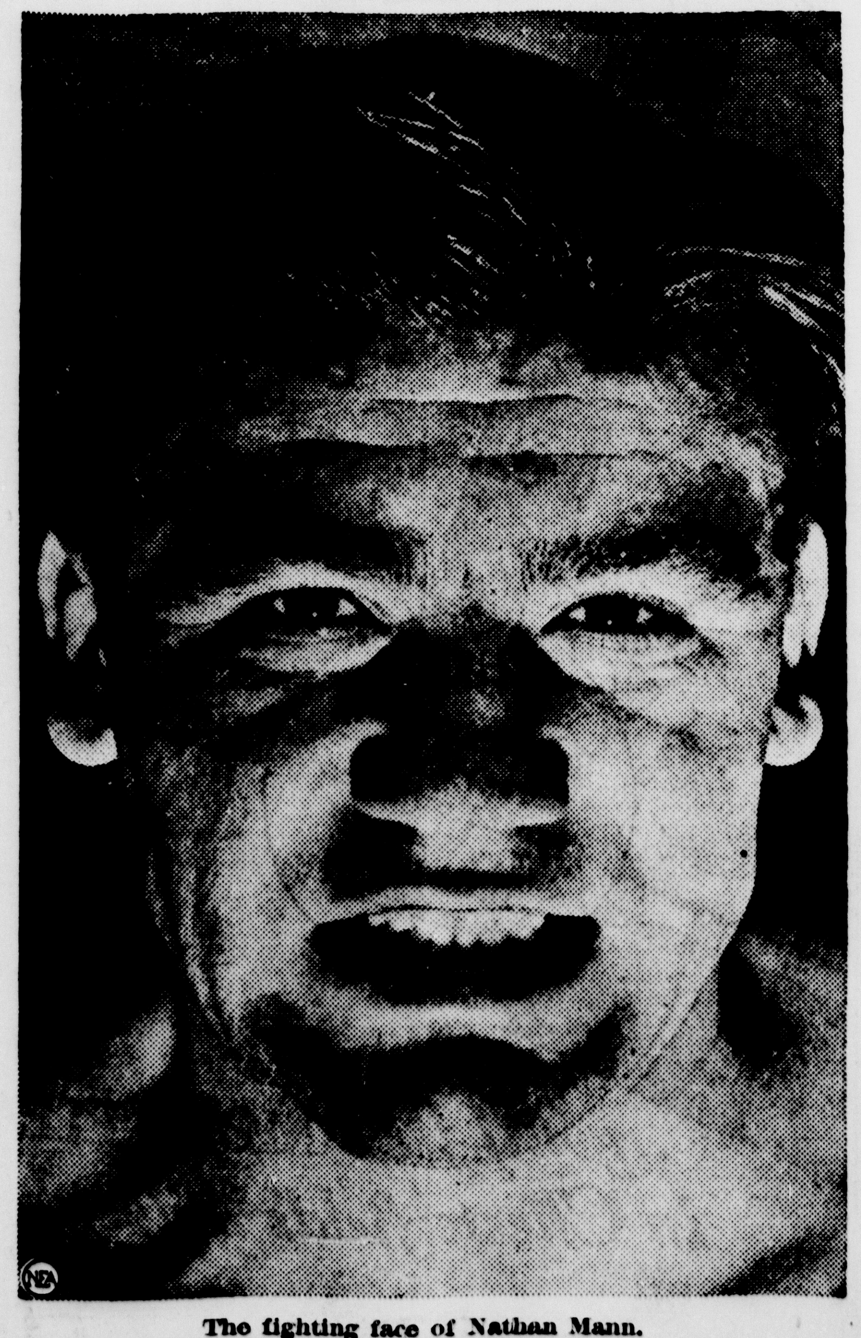
Several entries have already been received for the first annual novice speed skating races to be held at the Ludington Park rink this coming Saturday afternoon.

The following races will be run: Midgets—220 and 440. Juveniles—220,440,880. Juniors — 220, 440, 880, ¾ mile. Intermediate—220, 440, 880, and mile. Seniors—220, 440, 880, mile, and 2 mile. Races are for girls and boys who are not members of the Bay de Noc club and who have not won a place in any major meet. Entry blanks may be obtained from rink custodians, WPA recreational leaders, or the city recreation department.

Regular Community Night Is Canceled

There will be no community night at the city recreation center tonight. Everyone is reminded to save next Wednesday night for the finals of the amateur contest. A cup will be awarded the winner if an individual, and if a group, medals will be given.

G-R-R-R!



The fighting face of Nathan Mann.

Ski Riders Caught High In the Air at Suicide Hill

Leaps or over 200 feet were made by daring riders at Ishpeming's Suicide Hill (above) yesterday afternoon as Ted Zoberski, Ironwood, took first place in the Ishpeming Ski Club's annual tournament for the second successive time. Last year Zoberski set a record of 219 feet for the hill, but a light, wet snow slowed down the performance of all contestants at yesterday's meet. Creighton Ring, Ishpeming, led class B riders and Roy Bietila, Ishpeming, won in class C. Walter Brattlund, Iron Mountain, was winner in the senior class.

—Daily Press Photo

TERRY IRKED BY HOLDOUTS

Castleman and Luque Not Heard From; Fines Are Promised

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)—Bill Terry came up today with the 1938 contracts of Catcher Harry Danning and Outfielder Henry Leiber and indicated annoyance at the silence of Pitcher Clydell Castleman and Pitching Coach Adolph Luque.

"I'm giving Castleman until tomorrow morning to report here and I'm going to fine him $25 for every day he fails to show up," the New York Giants manager fumed. "I haven't heard a word from Luque. I'm giving him two more days and then I'm making other arrangements."

Danning received a salary boost over his 1937 pay, but there was no official comment on the amount of the stipend. Some observers guessed that Danning signed for approximately $10,000 and Leiber for a thousand less.

Castleman suffered a back injury last year and some doubt had been expressed as to whether he would be in shape to pitch this season.

The Giants boss said he had received applications for Luque's place from Otto Miller, Watty Clark and Jimmy Ring, all former Brooklyn stars, and that they were "good boys but were not being considered."

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Do you realize that the district basketball tournament is but a little more than three weeks away? . . . and, at this stage of the game, only one team out of the twelve which will compete here appears to have any decided edge over the rest . . . the Trenary crew still is tops in class D but not by a very large margin . . . the Algers have beaten several of the teams they will meet in the local tournay and have yet to be beaten by a class D team in this district . . . none of their victories, however, can well be classed as runaways and almost any of the teams have a good chance to pull an upset.

—O—

Rapid River, which earlier in the season looked like the class of the district, has suffered somewhat from the lack of a gym but can be counted on to be in the best of shape by tournament time . . . Rock, a speedy outfit which lacks height, has victories over Rapid River and Nahma in class D as well as St. Joseph and Harris in class C and lost to Trenary by but three points . . . Nahma, after a slow start, has shown plenty of power in defeating Rapid River and the strong Eben team and must be given much consideration . . . Garden and Cooks, other class D entrants, are good threats to any team in the district.

—O—

The class B event looks even more complicated with all teams having a good chance to come through . . . in spite of the fact that the Eskymos have defeated all five teams they will be eligible to face here, their margin of victory has been none too impressive in all cases and cannot consider themselves in . . . Kingsford looks good and Iron Mountain and Menominee are unbeatable when they are hot . . . Manistique has turned in some classy victories in spite of their lethargic showing here last week and must be considered . . . Gladstone alone has not had much success in class B, due, largely to lack of height but the Keilmen always have been known as a good tournament team and may have a lot to say about the outcome of the local meet . . . basketball fans should be in for three days of thrilling basketball here on March 10, 11 and 12, don't you think?

RUUD IS FIRST AT LAKE PLACID

Crack Field Defeated by Olympic Champ; Walter Bietila Places

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22. (AP)—Displaying the form which won him the Olympic title two years ago in Germany, Birger Ruud of Norway defeated a crack field today to win the Lake Placid club's annual invitation ski jump.

Ruud scored a total of 230 points to nose out Sigurd Ulland of the Lake Tahoe, Cal., Ski club, runner-up with 224.8 points.

The world's champion clinched the title with a jump of 66 meters (approximately 218 feet) on his second try, after his initial leap of 56 meters left him far down in the standings.

Others to finish among the first 10 were:

Sigmund Ruud, brother of Birger 223.7 points; Alf Angen, Sun Valley, Idaho, 221.4; Walter Bietila, University of Wisconsin, 217.7; Harold Sorenson, Norfolk, Conn., 217.1; Jimmy Hendrickson, Chippewa Valley, Wis., 216.2; Roy Mikkelson, Auburn, Cal., Ski club, 215.6; Otar Satre, Salisbury, Conn., 212.8.

Old-Timers' Night Arranged At Rink

Tomorrow night at the Ludington Park rink will be Old Timers' night. All Old Time skaters are invited to don their skating togs and meet all their frends. During the evening there will be a special skate in which only those over forty are invited to participate. The oldest man, oldest woman, and oldest man and wife couple will be picked. In the last event the total of both their ages will be taken as the score.

Hermansville Plays Harris Five Tonight

High school basketball teams from Hermansville and Harris will tangle tonight at the Bark River community hall.

Reserve teams from the two schools will play a preliminary, scheduled to start at 7:15 p. m.

CUBAN LANDS KAYO

Paris, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Cuban lightweight, Pancho Martinez, knocked out Georges Jais of France with a right to the chin in the second round of their eight round bout at the Central Sporting club tonight.

Stagehand Winner Of $50,000 Derby

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—Maxwell Howard's Stagehand won the fourth running of the Santa Anita $50,000 Derby today by a length over Dauber, with Sun Egret third.

The winner's time was 1 minute, 50 2-5 seconds.

More than 52,000 persons saw the bay colt by Sickle out of Stagecraft booted in by Jack Westrope in a great stretch run, bringing his owner $42,775. He paid $13.20, $7.20, and $4.20; Dauber paid $10.80 and $5.60 to place, earning $10,000 for his owner; while Sun Egret, leader throughout until the driving finish, paid $3.60 to show.

The track record handle of $239,746 was chalked up for the race.

North Town Sailors Play Powers Squad

The North Town Sailors will travel to Powers to meet the Powers city team tonight at 7 p. m.

The Sailors are one of the strongest independent teams in this city. A real battle is promised.

Manager Mike Mileski stated the following players will make the trip Somin, Smokovitz, Kositzky, Erickson, Wedell, Kosky and Taylor

TED ZOBERSKI TOPS JUMPERS

Ironwood Ace Goes 205 Feet at Ishpeming; Snow Slows Slide

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 22. (AP)—Before nearly 6,000 spectators who thronged the famed Suicide Hill area today to witness the Ishpeming Ski club's fifty-first annual tournament, Ted Zoberski, stocky Ironwood ace, "flew" 205 feet in his long standing effort to record the longest jump of the day for the second straight year and also to capture the Class A championship.

Last year this same daring ski-rider set a new Suicide Hill record of 219 feet, and had not a light, wet snow slowed down the runway some, Zoberski might have cracked his own mark.

Zoberski was in rare form today and in all his leaps, 192, 193 and 205, his form, takeoff and style was near perfection. He compiled 150.8 points in topping Class A.

Creighton Ring, of Ishpeming, who leaped 176, 186 and 196, in three successive efforts, easily led the Class B ski riders with a point total of 146.1. To Roy Bietila, another Ishpeming star, went the Class C championship with leaps of 160 and 175 feet. His point total was 151.8.

Walter Brattlund, of Iron Mountain, won the senior class for riders more than 32 years of age. He jumped 107 and 140 feet, and with all judging in the first two jumps being based on style as well as footage, his 138.4 point total was good for first. John Laitala, of Ironwood, placed second.

Renewing their rivalry of long standing, Ishpeming and Ironwood skiiers battled Suicide Hill and the elevents. The Ishpeming Ski club aces came out on top by capturing eight of the 17 possible places, while members of the Gogebic Range Ski club took six.

This year's tournament marked the first time that a governor of the state has witnessed the thrilling action of jumpers. Included in the crowd were Governor Frank Murphy and a large party of state departmental heads. The governor told tournament officials that he was "thrilled" by the daring exhibitions of skill and nerve.

The order of place winners in each class follows:

Class A—T. Zoberski, Ironwood, first; William Millman, of Ishpeming; Leonard Bietila, Ishpeming, and Ted Rex, Detroit.

Class B — Ring, Ishpeming, first; John Zoberski, Ironwood; William Weimeri, Ironwood; Earl Erkkila, Munising, and Waino Mantyla, Ishpeming.

Class C—Roy Bietila, Ishpeming, first; Ray Zoberski, Ironwood; Roy Gregg, Ishpeming; Robert Mayrand, Ishpeming, and Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming.

Thevenow Booked In Pirate Infield

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP)—President William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that Tommy Thevenow, veteran infielder and lately a free-agent, had been signed as an extra infielder. Thevenow was released by the Boston National League club. He has been in the National League 14 years.

It is unlawful for anyone to wear white shoes in Tibet, because to do so is deemed bad luck.

Negaunee Sport Club Basketball Five Nips Nahma

Nahma, Mich., Feb. 22—The Negaunee Sports Club quintet defeated Cliff Frasher's Nahma cagers in an interesting game here Sunday afternoon by a score of 31-19.

Hampton, lanky center, led the Negaunee crew with 12 points while Frasher led his mates with six points.

Wednesday night, the locals will meet the high school team in a benefit game while Sunday afternoon they will entertain the Loaners of Escanaba. Both games will be in the clubhouse gymnasium.

The local lineup will include Schuler, Micheau, Ward, Beauchamp, Stafford, Long, Kausbaugh and Frasher.

LITTLE GIANTS TO PLAY ST. JOE

Rock Hopes to Repeat Former Victory Over Locals

Rock, Mich., Feb. 22—Hoping to repeat their victory of earlier in the year, Rock high school cagers will travel to Escanaba Friday evening to meet the St. Joseph quintet of that city.

In the first meeting of the two schools on the local court, the Little Giants turned in a 38-24 victory over their old rivals from Escanaba and are especially anxious to repeat Friday as it would give them an even break in wins and losses. Thus far, the Little Giants have victories over Nahma, St. Paul of Negaunee, Rapid River and Harris in addition to their first win over St. Joseph, which was by a score of 38-24.

Coach Clifford Buckmaster, although a bit disappointed at losing by two points, was fairly well satisfied with the work of his boys against the classy St. Paul crew of Negaunee last week but is trying to brace up his defense somewhat this week. He is working on a plan to stop Russ Faber, lanky center, and Knauf, sharp shooting guard, two of St. Joseph's offensive aces.

The local mentor has indicated that he will rely on Cliff Carlson and Johnny Peltonen at forwards, Irv Pilon at center and Lester Pilon and Trombly at guards. Spark plugs of the team this year are Carlson and Peltonen on the front line and Trombly in the back position and much of the success of the locals against the Parochials Friday will rest on their shoulders

Others who may see action are Bud Carlson, Paul Peltonen, Luttio and Sutela.

A large crowd of local fans will accompany the team to Escanaba.

Apostoli Stopped By Young Corbett

San Francisco, Feb. 22 (AP)—Young Corbett III of Frisco put up a slashing fight today to win a 10-round decision over the uncrowned middleweight champion, Freddie Apostoli of San Francisco.

The pair put on a rousing battle and the fast finish had 15,000 spectators cheering wildly as Referee Toby Irwin raised Corbett's hand in victory.

Corbett, 160, won five rounds by cleaner punching. Apostoli, 159½, took two and three were even.

Captain Jake Really Locating That Hoop

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—It doesn't pay to foul John (Jake) Townsend, Michigan's basketball captain.

The Wolverine forward made 18 successive free throws in the last three games. In nine Western conference contests, Townsend has converted 35 of 49 shots from the foul line.

FORMER CATCHER DIES

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22 (AP)—Mortimer M. Hackett, 75, who was catcher on the Boston National League world championship baseball team in 1883, died today at his home in Cambridge. He joined the Cambridge police department in 1893, retiring three years ago. He leaves his widow.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

At Minneapolis: Michigan 49; Minnesota 35.

Walleyed Pike Will Receive Protection

Lansing—Pike perch or walleyed pike are protected this year during a closed season on the connecting waters as well as on the Great Lakes, whether taken for personal use or for commercial purposes. Heretofore, pike perch and yellow perch could be taken by hook and line at any time.

While the general closed season extends from April 1 to May 20, the closed season on Lakes Huron and Erie is from March 5 to April 10. The latter season also applies to the connecting waters between these lakes.

Walleyed pike therefore may not be taken legally on Lake St. Clair or the St. Clair river from March 5 to April 10, inclusive.

NOTED BRITISH RIDER KILLED

Former Duke of Windsor Secretary Is Thrown From His Horse

Derby, Eng., Feb. 22. (AP)—Hugh Lloyd Thomas, one of the British Empire's most distinguished sportsmen, was fatally injured today when he was thrown from his horse, Periwinkle 2nd, in the Harrington hunters steeplechase.

The 49-year-old British minister plenipotentiary to the Paris embassy, for seven years secretary to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, died a few minutes after being carried into the paddock. His neck was broken in the fall.

Thomas was in training for the Grand National at Aintree, March 25, in which he was scheduled to ride his own horse, Royal Mail, last year's winner and one of the favorites. He asked for leave from his duties in the embassy to prepare for the race.

At the time of the accident, Thomas had Periwinkle in front in the three-mile race. Sir David Llewellyn's Tapinette challenged as the British diplomat headed his mount into the final fence. The two horses rose together for the last obstacle but Periwinkle blundered and came down heavily, tossing his rider. Thomas never regained consciousness.

Only 7 Unsigned On Dodger Rolls

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—All but seven of the 32 players on the roster of the Brooklyn Dodgers have signed contracts or agreed to terms and little difficulty is anticipated in bringing five of the unsigned into line, Larry MacPhail, the club's new general manager, said today.

Unsigned players are Pitchers Max Butcher, Freddy Fitzsimmons and Luke Hamlin, Infielders Leo Durocher, Buddy Hassett and Woody English and Heinie Manush, veteran outfielder.

MacPhail said there is very little difference in the salary demands of Durocher, Hassett, Butcher, Hamlin and English, but that he is not so sure about the status of Fitzsimmons and Manush.

"Unless Manush is kidding, he is a definite hold-out," MacPhail said.

Fitzsimmons, acquired from the Giants last season, returned his unsigned contract without comment.

Medal Score Easy For Patty Berg In Ormond Beach, Fla.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Patty Berg stepped into her stellar stride today to win the medal easily with a 40-34—74, three over men's par, in the qualifying round of the annual South Atlantic golf championship.

Mrs. Jane Cothran Jamerson, Palm Beach, playing with the Minneapolis red-head, almost kept pace and wound up only a stroke behind with 40-35—75.

Next came Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Fort Pierce, Fla., with 39-37—76 and she was closely followed by Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, who had 41-39—80.

Three were tied at 81—Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., the defending champion; Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and Sally Guth, Webster Grove, Mo.

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Calumet 25; L'Anse 14.

Ewen 26; Rockland 22.

COLLEGE SCORES

Hillsdale 41; Adrian 39.

Western Reserve 50; Baldwin-Wallace 39.

Case 47; John Carroll 41.

Wittenberg 79; Ohio Northern 27

Dayton 41; Toledo 31.

Defiance 60; Bluffton 44.

Risko's Comeback Hopes Are Blasted By Dempsey's Man

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Clarence "Red" Burman of Chicago, protege of Jack Dempsey, squelched whatever comeback hopes Johnny Risko may have had by decisively outpointing the Cleveland trial horse in ten rounds tonight.

Burman weighed 181 and Risko 193 pounds.

Risko hardly resembled the fighter he once was and failed to take a single round from his aggressive young opponent, who was trained personally by Dempsey.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Montreal Canadiens 2; New York Rangers 1.

Boston Bruins 2; Toronto 0.

Chicago 6; Montreal Maroons 5.

American Association

Kansas City 3; St. Paul 2.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

At Grand Forks, N. D.: U. of Minnesota 33; U. of North Dakota 5

FURTHER CUT IN FUNDS SEEN

Schools of State May Have New Decrease in Revenues

Local school officials, troubled by several cuts in anticipated revenues this year, have been informed that they should look for further reduction in monetary resources for next year.

Percentage cuts of state aid have a slightly more pessimistic outlook for the current year. The condition of state finances indicates that no relief is in sight for a smaller budget cut than the ten percent imposed this year. Business conditions during the next few months may change this picture materially. In addition, the new trend of high school enrollment, with additional costs for transportation and tuition, would indicate that there will be a greater shortage of funds next year to meet requirements set up in the state aid act. The shortage this year amounted to six percent. It is probable that this may be increased to ten percent for the 1938-39 school year.

The pessimistic outlook for funds from the state aid act is partially offset by a more optimistic outlook for the primary school interest fund distribution. Greatly augmented inheritance tax receipts indicate that the total amount of primary school interest fund money for the ensuing year will be approximately $20,000,000. This is to be compared to $16,000,000 distributed in the current school year. On the per census child basis the present amount of $11.39 would be increased to approximately $14.50 per census child.

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Grasshoppers Promise Much Trouble in 1938

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The grasshoppers are coming, and 1938 is to be a greater trouble year because of these pests than 1937. Such is the prediction of the eminent scientists who delve into the lives and habits of a thousand insects that rob man of some of his happiness and cheat farmers and orchardists of much of their hardearned labor.

Last year twenty-four States were vitally affected by grasshopper visits, and although preventive measures were applied to check these pests, at a cost of more than a million dollars to the Federal Government, losses amounted to nearly $66,000,000. But to offset this combined loss, more than $100,000,000, according to conservative estimates, was saved through the use of nearly 80,000 tons of poison bait. This tonnage is to be increased to approximately 178,000 this year in order to ward off, and eradicate as far as possible, the grasshopper scourge.

The grasshopper is not a modern-day pest, since early records show that the Jesuits, who started missionary work in California in 1697, first came into contact with these insects in that locality in 1722. The next appearance of the grasshoppers in that region was in 1746 and remained for three years. Their next visits were made in 1753, 1754, 1766, and 1767.

In the year 1855 grasshoppers did great damage in Washington, Oregon, all the valleys of California, and the then territory of Utah. So great was the number of these grasshoppers that in many localities the air was so filled as to obscure the sun. Every green vegetable substance was destroyed, leaving agriculturists with losses that could not be repaided. Sections of Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota territories were visited by great hordes of grasshoppers in 1856, destroying nearly all growing crops.

The spread of grasshoppers has increased in the past several years. While their damage is confined principally to 24 of the 48 States, every State is afflicted to some degree with the grasshopper menace. Even in the States not classed as grasshopper regions, gardens are seriously damaged by the presence of a small number of these vegetable-destroying creatures. Dry weather in September and October is always an assurance of a greater number of these insects.

Grasshopper plagues are often associated with vegetation destruction by the insect commonly referred to as the 17-year locust, a name that is incorrect in at least two particulars: (1) It is not a locust at all, that name being properly applied only to members of the grasshopper family, and (2) while it has a 17-year period, it also has a 13-year period. It has been so long miscalled by the name of locust, however, that there is no hope of divesting it of that incorrect appellation, and in the regions where there is the longer period of recurrence, it will continue to be known as the 17-year locust, and in the areas of the shorter recurrence period, as the 13-year locust. The scientifically accepted name of periodical cicada, however, is the only one that exactly fits.

Develops Beneath the Ground

The cicada is one of the most interesting insects in the world. The mystery of this insect is the main point of its great interest, for it appears in countless numbers one year, then is not seen again in such numbers for many years—usually thirteen or seventeen. When it is known that this insect spends the thirteen or seventeen years in slow development beneath the earth and emerges at almost the same spot where it entered, the interest in this creature intensifies. One of the strangest things in nature is that in spite of such extremely slow growth in their subterranean habitat, all the millions of individuals attain maturity and burst from the ground at almost the same moment. The first two weeks in June is the period in which the cicadas put in their appearance. Although the adult cicadas take practically no food, the trees in which they lay their eggs, especially pear, apple, and peach trees, are severely pruned, and in some cases damaged.

The cicadas has been under investigation for more than 200 years, and the appearance of the swarms is foretold by entomologists as accurately as eclipses of the moon are foretold by astronomers. The year 1868 was the greatest locust year in history. Periodically since then the country has been inflicted with these pests, although every year is a locust year in some part of the country.

Entomologists assume that generations ago the periodical cicada was represented by a single brood. In course of time, however, geographic, climatic, and topographic factors brought about changes and the brood was broken up into many, each restricted to well-defined districts and each reappearing at regular intervals. Broods of the 17-year cicadas are now found in many Eastern and Northern States. In the South the insect is represented by a blood brother that is able, because of more favorable environment, to complete the life cycle in thirteen years. In 1919, by coincidence, the 17-year brood and the 13-year brood appeared at the same time. However, the combination did not exceed the ravages of 1868, largely because of scientific control. The last large outbreak of the cicada was in 1928 and the next appearance is scheduled for 1945.

Use As Food

The insect plague is visited upon nearly every part of the world, and has been known from early Bible times. St. John the Baptist is spoken of as having lived on locusts and wild honey. From the earliest times the tribes that dwelt on or near the great deserts of Persia, Arabia, and Africa have eaten dried locusts as food, and presumably will keep on doing so as long as huge swarms fly out of the desert.

Some years ago South Africa was visited by great hordes of these pests. The sun was hidden by an enormous, almost solid, mass of flying brown locusts. They passed in millions—billions—myriads. Upward, as far as the eye could see, the blue sky was completely hidden. In many of the streets of cities they formed a carpet inches thick, having been trampled by pedestrians and carriages. Because of the great number of insects clinging to telephone wires, communication service was interrupted, while many houses had a living roof of crawling insects. Trains were brought to a standstill because rails became so slippery that the wheels would not grip. In a five-hour siege everything was penetrated—tea-rooms and taverns, houses and offices. Closing of doors was of no avail, for the pests came in by pipes, chimney, ventilator, and crevices.

Plagues of the cicada pass as suddenly as they come. The eggs will hatch and the tiny larvae drop deliberately to the ground, there to burrow into the earth to pass another 13 or 17-year period in mining and sucking the juices of the roots, sleeping, and undergoing their mysterious changes.

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OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM J. HANRAHAN

The body of Mrs. William J. Hanrahan, esteemed resident of Escanaba, who died suddenly Monday evening, will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home at 10 o'clock this morning to the family residence, 316 South Third street.

Services will be held at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Ford Howard cemetery, Green Bay.

The Knights of Columbus will meet at the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock this evening and will go from there in a body to the Hanrahan home to recite the rosary.

The Daughters of Isabella of which Mrs. Hanrahan was an active member will recite the rosary at the home at four o'clock this afternoon.

SALES TAX IS MONEY GETTER

Second Largest Item of Expenditure Is for Education

Michigan's largest source of income for financing the state's governmental services is the sales tax, while the largest expenditure in the state budget is for highways, according to a survey of state governmental revenues and expenditures conducted recently by the Michigan Education Association. Liquor sales, licenses, and fees provide the second largest source of state revenues, while the second largest item of expenditure on the budget is for educational purposes.

In 1936-37, the State of Michigan received more than two hundred and two million dollars—an increase of more than nine million dollars over state revenues for the year previous. The principal increases in revenues came from the sales tax, liquor sales and fees, gasoline tax, weight tax, and general licenses and fees.

State expenditures for 1936-37 were more than one hundred and ninety-eight million dollars, an increase of more than sixteen million dollars over 1935-36. Major increases in expenditures were for highways, schools, liquor control and purchases, and for curative purposes, including state hospitals and other curative institutions.

Revenues Decrease

While the proportion of state revenues expended for highways increased in 1936-37, as compared with 1935-36, the survey indicates that the proportion of state revenues expended for educational purposes decreased during this same period. More than 27 per cent of state revenues was expended on highways in 1935-36, while in 1936-37 this was increased to more than 28 percent. Schools received slightly more than 24 percent of state revenues in 1935-36, and in 1936-37 this ratio was decreased to 23.5 percent.

More than 67 percent of state revenues was derived from four sources: sales tax; liquor sales, licenses and fees; gasoline tax; and weight tax; while more than 80 percent of funds was expended on four items of the budget: highways, schools, regulative purposes — including disbursements for administration of public utilities and trusts, state sales tax, health and welfare, liquor control, and other commissions; and charitable purposes, including disbursements for Old Age Assistance Bureau, Emergency Welfare Relief Fund, and other relief agencies.

Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association, points out that this survey of state governmental revenues and expenditures corrects an erroneous impression that more state funds are spent for educational purposes than for any other item on the budget. A complete picture of state governmental expenditures shows that less than one-fourth of state expenditures are for educational purposes.

"While State-aid for schools has been increasing during the past few years, the total amount of money spent for school operation purposes in 1935-36 was twenty-seven million dollars less than the amount spent in 1930-31," said Dr. Phillips. He explained that the decrease in available revenues for school operation was caused by the breakdown of the property tax and the operation of the 15 mill tax limitation on property.

"Michigan schools have been operating on inadequate budgets for the past seven years," says Dr. Phillips. "During this time, school enrollments have increased, buildings and equipment have depreciated, and the cost of living has risen. Construction of new and repairing of old school buildings, additional equipment, and increased salaries for teachers are necessary if public education in Michigan is to be improved."

LEMMER WILL ATTEND MEET

Leaves for Atlantic City for Confab of School Administrators

Superintendent of schools John A. Lemmer left yesterday for various points in Wisconsin and Illinois, en route to Atlantic City, where he will attend the convention of the Association of School Administrators of the N. E. A. The conference will open on February 27 and close March 6.

Although most of the discussion will concern the central theme of the conference—youth problems — prominent speakers will turn attention to such topics as education in a democracy, better qualified teachers, relations of school and public, and long term school objectives.

Among the speakers listed are President James B. Conant, Harvard university; Professor William Lyon Phelps, Yale; Helen Keller; E. W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education, Connecticut; George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education; George D. Strayer, Teachers College, Columbia; and John A. Sexson, superintendent of schools, Pasadena, California.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Beer Production In Michigan Was Off In January

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C. — Michigan's beer production was off last month more than thirty thousand barrels from the production total recorded in December, despite the increase in total nation-wide brewing activity during January.

This was revealed here today in the internal revenue bureau's monthly statement on malt beverage production as based on its tax collecting proclivities.

General slumps in beer production during January were recorded in most states, the nation's total rising principally because of the jump in brewing in Wisconsin during the month which threatened to steal the second place in beer production from Pennsylvania which has maintained that position for the past several months.

Michigan's 42 breweries last month turned out 167,665 barrels of brew, as compared with 201,702 barrels produced during December, the bureau report showed. The brewery officials removed 95,753 barrels of beer for bottling, about 34,000 barrels less than in January, and kegged up 63,905 barrels, a decrease from the previous month.

Stocks on hand at the Michigan breweries as the month ended were slightly higher than at the close of the year, it was shown, the total being 385,002 barrels, as compared with 383,963 barrels in December.

Total production amounted to 3,550,846 barrels, last month, while New York continued to hold the lead over all comers, her 61 plants producing 571,495 barrels during January.

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